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N AND CHILD.

having kidnaped

GARRISON.

to the docks,

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Rasement'Legger Is Sought by Police.

(Picture on back page.)

ad an investigation which

on detailed Sergts. George ank Tlamsa, to the neighe, to try to find the bootlegger, stop the crap games. High School Authorities.

ors of six periodical stores, me the school yard, pledged when they had been quick And they posted signs forbid-ninors to smoke.

shooting craps in a store and Glenwood avenue, and dover to Principal Benjack who, it is reported, suship ending a conference with

isize is before the principal. They, is, are reported suspended, with itsul 35 others who have spent too such of their time in a makeshift ted in a basement at

e Object to Pictures. The walls of this room, the police is undergoing repairs.

ed to call the police if they the bootlegger, and who, Mr. Buck's challenge, have ph A. LeClair, 5840 Ridge avenue. ser Fordstrom, 5833 Ridge avenue.

anes Balucus, 5846 Glenwood avenue ard J. Johns, 5865 Glenwood ave

um G. Miller, "Bill's Place," 5813

pal Tells His Story. Mr. Buck, discussing the affair last cht, mid, "We have a student body of 3,000 and we are trying to teach was feet in the community. A small binority, not more than two per cent, have trouble in taking care of themsives. And we ask the cooperation of pil that he has to stand on his

About four years ago I held a me that a bootlegger, making his y from high school to high school ar here. This time I have d reports of drinking, but no evioting, where older boys and men blied our boys' pocketbooks. It was I who started the investiga-

bout two weeks ago, when I tion from Sergt. Arthu relund, juvenile officer at the Rogers

est. Bergiund, a week ago yester

ted up six boys, three of whom y were Senn High school stu-ambling, and took them to

to Matt Ruppert, 2112 Wilson a, a candidate for alderman in ard. Mr. Ruppert enlisted of Capt. Collins and last Tues-That was the day the girls iten before Mr. Buck. The te taken in yesterday. Durcourse of the investigation an twenty-five students are have been suspended, but Mr. sterday denied any official sus-

ouths Leap on Auto and

Seize \$969 Pay Roll Cash red P. Kirchen, 2e21 Waveland avesils street, was robbed of the comalls street, was robbed of the comay's pay roll amounting to \$969 and
so of his own funds yesterday afteran by two youths who leaped on the
hang board of his automobile at \$35d
set and Indiana avenue.

Leech observes.

Foreign trade figures shi
American markets lie in Lai
ica and across Pacific.
Old fashioned boom in ma
marks trade in Wall street.

Want Ad index.

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Police help in hunt for bootlegger nd loaded dice experts working among Page 1.

U. S. raiders find big brewery in cave; court closed building above Page 1.

Five young salesmen arrested on of promoting \$200,000 stock

Six cracksmen get \$15,000 loot in early morning raid on Lyon & Healy music house. Page 4 Page 4.

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County efficiency expert says only 60 cents worth of public service is btained from each tax dollar; urges civil service system. Page 12. Radio programs. Page 12. Obituaries, death notices. Page 12.

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United States army flyers, tutoring Peruvian sky fleet, usher their com-patriots into Lima by air. Page 7.

WASHINGTON. President and Mrs. Coolidge to live in Patterson house while White House r, are covered with penciled scrawi- Defendants in Ford tax suit expect to demand tax refund of millions when case is finished, they announce.Page 3.

> Insurgents join Republicans in vot dergoing repairs during the coming ing down tax reduction. Page 6.

party caucus. DOMESTIC. Hotel indicted for Atlanta pickaninny bathtub party; house detective and two waiters also held. Torrential rains and slight earth-

co-ed, loses appeal to the state Su- the presidential office. It is within Page 4. one mile of the White House execu Jury finds three Shelton brothers tive office, to which the President will guilty of \$15,000 Collinsville,

robbery. Page 4. Coffey starts life sentence for wife murder; tried and sentenced in five California hangs Edward K. Sayer, son of prominent family, despite pleas

for clemency from cabinet member and Page 5. others. New York banker who tried to fight shevism with savings bank accounts New York producers face prison sentence if plays are objectionable. Page 9.

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Rosenberg beats Graham on decision: Mrs. Madison lived in Tayloe's octagon Kleckhefer beats Denton, 50 to 37, in White House was made habitable

Macks and Browns seek Cobb as lived at 22 Jackson place, while the Would carbolic acid do?"

White House was being remodeled.

Orlando left and immediately noti-Ask grand jury investigation of Wash-Franklin cage scandal. Page 17. Northwestern's swim team opens Mayne, at 32 to 1, wins feature stake Page 18. at New Orleans.

EDITORIALS. ment in the Air Mall; Christianity and Chinese Nationalism; Immigration Law Amendments; Mexican Labor and American Dollars.

On the ground floor are a large foyer with a stone fireplace, a reception room and a smoking room.

Fanny Butcher's review. London Literary Letter.

NATURE TIED US ALL TO THE SAME WORLD, AND WE EITHER HAVE TO KEEP UP WITH IT OR BE DRAGGED



Coolidges Pick Temporary White House

(Picture on be Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.-[Special.]-While the White House is un-

La Follette insurgent group in house Mrs. Coolidge will live in the Patterson house at 15 Du Pont circle, now owned by Mrs. Elmer Schlesinger, daughter of Mrs. Robert W. Patterso and granddaughter of Joseph Medill. that he prefers this house to all others Page 3. that he has considered, for three reasons. Its size and appointments fit it quake give variety to Los Angeles for the accommodation of the execu-day. Page 3. tive household and for the formal and Arthur Rich, in prison for assault on informal entertaining connected with

> make not less than two and sometimes three trips a day. Complete Privacy Assured. It is entirely detached, being sepa Page 5. rated from neighboring houses by its spacious grounds, and, therefore, not only assures the President complete privacy, but simplifies the problem of

quarters. The President and Mrs. Coolidge will main in the White House until after house, which still stands, until the Page 17. again. For six months the Roosevelts

Page 17. White House was being remodeled. on tonight against Purdue.Page 18. on the east side of Du Pont circle. It has thirty rooms and ten bathrooms. MAYOR MOY OF The house was built in 1904 for the late Robert W. Patterson, then editor

wife, who now lives in Chicago. The architect was Stanford White. On the ground floor are a large foyer with a stone fireplace, a reception room and a smoking room completely walled with books. A staircase, dividing at a landing into two flights, leads to a specious foyer on the second floor, opening from which are three rooms.

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THE WEATHER SATURDAY, PEBRUARY 5, 1927.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

chicago and vicinity

—Bain and slightly
warmer Saturday;
Sunday mostly fair;
moderate 15 fresh
southeast winds
Saturday, shifting

day.

Illinois—Rain, somewhat war.ner in viril on northeast portion Saturday; Sunday mostly fair; cooler

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 3 P. M... MINIMUM, 7:30 A. M

fean temperature for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. last night, 34; normal for the day, 24. Excess since Jan. 1, 87 degrees, arometer—7 a. m., 30.29; 7 p. m., 30.14.

[Official weather table on page 21.] ROBBER FAILING

AS DRUG CLERK guarding the executive in temporary DRAWS THE COPS

of Morris Gold, 816 Ainslie street last the conclusion of the season's pro-gram of receptions and state dinners. to lie on the floor in a rear room. gram of receptions and state dinners.

Then, while two guarded them, the no lights were displayed within, dent to live temporarily outside of the third took off his hat and went out Armed with axes and pistols, they White House since it was built, 125 to the cash register.

years ago. When the British burned the mansion in 1814, President and contained when Michael Orlando, 2652 West Superior street, entered. He

sked for a quarter's worth of boric "We don't handle it any more," re-plied the clerk. "No call for it.

Four Story Marble Structure.

The Patterson house is a four story marble structure of pentagonal shape

CHINATOWN AND

Frank Moy, mayor of Chinatown,

Raiders Break

Padlock, Find

Cave Brewery stormed the Playgrounds roadhouse in the village of River Grove last night. They found the padlock on the front door, placed there to typify a federal injunction granted last summer, was serving to divert suspicion from a

huge buried wildcat brewery. Only after a search that lasted more only attacked his victim, but beat her than an hour the government men, led until her two eyes were blacken by Frank Byl, Edward Woolf, and Earl her nose broken, her lips split, a Rook, were able to discover the source from which eighty barrels of beer had een flowing daily to thirsty Chicago ever, required four ballots to decide

Find Brewery in Cave.

the main floor of the rambling old house. From the cellar proper a winding passage led to an antercom that one juror was heard to remark. to all appearances had nothing to man is getting a swell break by us do with the making of good beer, giving him life." But the curious agents swung back a cabinet against the wall and a door worth, the raiders seized.

There were three vats filled with potent beer-5,000 gallons of it. There Three men went into the drug store was a carbonating machine, a 10,000 pound ice making machine and all the other necessary equipment.

crept on on all sides. A loud rap on the padlocked front door brought no response. Then the axes went into action and the door was broken.

Find Lonesome Caretaker.

One man was found inside. He said he was Theodore Zimek, 4813 Lincoln avenue, and that he had been left there to see nothing was stolen. He

In a small, rambling building outside the main structure the agents discovered racking and filtering machines FAMILY HELD UP a long time. But by tracing pipes that led into the other house they disco

those of the so-called cat bandit, who for months terrorized women on the north side, halted Zona Burhaker, 15 years old, 537 Melrose street, near her home last night. After taking \$1 from home last night. After taking \$1 from mittee of the board of trustees Sunday

IN PUNISHMENT

His Kin Riot in Court Over Verdict.

(Picture on back page.) The maximum penalty under th law, life imprisonment, was given last night by a jury to Frank Egan, 23. of 7843 Cornell avenue. On the 30th of last May Egan attacked a 20 year old girl in his rooms at 6246 South Coffey, confessed murderer, who not Park avenue. Judge Emanuel Eller immediately revoked the \$20,000 bond and ordered Egan sent to jail pending

soon after the verdict was read.

Egan's relatives started an hysterical attack on the gray haired father and the sister of Egan's victim and on Mary Cavanaugh; 7018 Lowe avenue. an important witness for the state.

Mrs. Helen Rhoden, Egan's sister screamed an offensive name as she jumped toward Miss Cavanaugh, who had started toward Assistant State's

Attorneys Frank Matousek and Arthur Caristen to congratulate them. Mrs. Jack Fogarty, Egan's aunt, and Mrs. Marie Egan, his mother joined in the scramble to reach relatives the victim.

Seize Egan's Relatives. Armed bailiffs and detectives, placed at strategic positions in the courtroom

because of rumors the victim's father might attempt to kill the defendant, in the event of an acquittal, took charge of the hysterical women.

Judge Eller immediately ordered hat Egan's relatives be taken from he courtroom. That we done they houted at the prosecutors. They were out out of the building, despite the ain. He then placed the relatives of gan's victim in the care of a detective bureau squad, and sent them to their

homes in a police car. The jurors, who recorded their ver-dict in quick time, were escorted from Three squads of prohibition agents the building by deputy sheriffs to prewho have attended the trial for days. from making any attack or other dem onstration in Egan's favor.

Guilty on First Ballot.

The jury determined on the firs ballot the guilt of the youth, who not her nose broken, her lips split, and

three ribs fractured. The question of punishment, how One juror alone stood for a sentence of not more than five years. He sug Find Brewery in Cave.

gested a compromise with those who
The plant was in a cave dug under were insisting on life or 99 years.

"If this happened to a member of my family there would be no trial.

Recalls Victim's Plight.

"The girl is crippled for life and I leading to the machinery was discount see no reason why this man should inquest today is expected to reveal the closed. That machinery, about \$25,000 not get at least, the same punishment motive for the suicide of Miss Margaret

read. He soon recovered, however, and smiled at his friends, many of The letter addressed by the you

EVANSTON YOUTH UNDER CARE IN LEADS AMHERST BOSTON HOSPITAL

Law Gains in WaronCrime

*** PRICE TWO CENTS ANSWERS SHAPE

offenders scored heavily yesterday in Chicago and the middle west. Coming on the heels of the conviction of nine young street corner hoodlums the day before for the killing of Stanley Ciesla, yesterday's record indicated a decided swing toward the stiffening of jury and court decision.

In Chicago, Frank Egan, 23 years old, rapist, was found guilty and his punish-ment fixed at life imprisonment.

At Quincy, the three notorious Shel ton brothers, robbers and rum runners in southern Illinois, were found guilty of mail robbery. The verdict carrie sentences of 25 years imprisonment.

The Waupun (Wis.), penit ceived as a life prisoner Will weeks ago was arrested for slay Hattie Hales of Elroy, Wis., and wh he had bigamously married.

At Lansing, Mich., the state Supreme court upheld the conviction and life

Many Injured in Lawrence Av. Car Crash tinue the discussions.

More than a dozen persons were in-jured shortly after 4 o'clock this morn-ing when a Lawrence avenue street sets, who landed at Hongkong yescar crashed into a Robey street car at Lawrence avenue and Robey street. Several of the injured suffered slight bruises and lacerations from flying It also is denied that there is any

Ira Turda, 4856 Winthrop avenue, will do nothing until it sees how the severe lacerations on the face and hands.

J. Sirmer, 1019 Bryn Mawr avenue, lacerations.

Sherman Hedrick, 5042 Winthrop negotiations. Julius F. Miller, 4514 Clifton avenue.

Michael Canavan, motorman of the

Charles Callard, conductor of the North Robey street car, scalp wounds and a broken arm.

No statement as to the cause of the erash had been given out at an early

GIRL ENDS LIFE AT HOTEL; NOTE HIDES MOTIVE

Opening of a letter at a coroner's behind the bars," another said.

The defendant, whose calm insolence was a feature of the trial, showed surprise and shock when the verdict was prise and shock when the verdict was in the Kenrose hotel at 6417 Kenwood right to a tariff and judicial aut

that they cannot attack girls and es- MISS M'CORMICK

The agents secreted themselves in the place to await the arrival of Carl Endriss, the owner. He came home with his wife early this morning and was arrested.

CHAPEL PROTEST

Amherst, Mass., Feb. 4.—[U. N.]—

Opposition to compulsory church attendance has created a revolt at President Coolidge's alma mater. Notices appeared on the campus today which read:

**Robber Using "Cat' Tactics appeared on the campus today which read:

"We want freelant to the Massachusetts to the Evans the memorial of the Massachusetts the memorial of the Massachusetts the memorial of the Massachusetts the me

ough examination.

Fatigue brought on by study at the Chicago Academy of Music, where Muriel, now 25, is said to be making excellent progress.

CHINESE POLICY

Tokio to Play Lone Hand in Orient.

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, Feb. 4 .- A definite break sador called on Sir Austin Chamber Great Britain, but the British policy in China was not practical and ex cludes the possibility of acceptance. The Japanese diplomats declare their policy is opposed to international cooperation in China. So long as the

operation in Chins. So long as the British policy remains what it is Japan must play a lone hand.

The British cabinet today held two meetings, part of which was devoted to the Chinese situation. The cabinet had full reports from Minister Miles Lampton and Courselor Organ Challey on son and Counselor Owen O'Malley on the progress of the Chinese discussions and approved new orders issued by the foreign office, which broadly are to con

Troops Not Diverted from Sha THE TRIBUNE is informed no deci-

glass, and went to their homes. Eight decision to break with the soviet gov of the more seriously injured were ernment, although it is admitted strong

The British Labor party held a meetation, and sent a cable to China ur

URGES U. S. TAKE LEAD

BY JORN POWELL.

(Chicago Tribuso Press Service.) (Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Trib SHANGHAI, Feb. 4.—[Midnigh C. T. Wang, former foreign minister and head of the Chinese delegation to the tariff conference, today crash had been given out at an early hour this morning. It had been raining and police expressed the belief that lowing statement with the suggestion the brakes on the Lawrence avenue car had failed to hold on the slippery state Frank B. Kellogg, Senator William E. Borah of Lawrence avenue car had failed to hold on the slippery state Frank B. Kellogg, Senator William E. Borah of Lawrence avenue. sentative Stephen G. Porter of Penn

> vivania: "In view of the conflicting reports and misrepresentation of the Am attitude pertaining to the pro

and smiled at his friends, many of them young girls, who were in the court.

Egan showed no further emotion until his mother and father came to him and started to weep. Then he wept, but smiled as his attorney, Robert Cantwell, discussed hopes for a new trial.

Egan's victim was not in court. She was at home, a victim of St. Vitus dance and creeping paralysis. She had to be carried into court to tell the jury how she accompanied Egan to his rooms on the pretext that they were going to his sister's flat.

"It is a wonderful verdict," the prosecutors said, "and should teach others that they cannot attack girls and estable of them young discovered to be it the mother appeared to be to be in other mother appeared to be to be mother appeared to be to be dead for several hours when her body was discovered. She had made an incision in her left arm with a safety razor blade and then saipped an artery with a pair of scissors. She had to be carried into court to tell the jury how she accompanied Egan to his rooms on the pretext that they were going to his sister's flat.

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Miss Grant had been dead for several hours when her body was discovered. She had then let her arm with a safety razor blade and then sainty of the John Hay doctrine-into th

SHANGHAI, Feb. 4.—(P)—Five hundred wounded reached Hangchow today from the army of Marshai Sun-Chuan-fang at Yenchow, where he has taken his stand along the river to stop the conquering march of the Cantonese toward Shanghai, 160 miles away. The wounded overflowed the native hospitals of Hangchow and were received mercifully into the Southern Presbyterian mission hospital at Kashing, where mission workers, despite the recent hostility of Chinese toward foreigners, remained to minister to their injuries.

Shanghai the Siake.

ATERS. The

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Americans in the interior of the trict to be prepared to withdraw hout delay, preferably to Shanghai to points where they may be proted, or if necessary evacuated. He advised the withdrawal of women i children from the interior to anghal while lines of communication the district remain open and

60 U. S. Ships on Guard.

Plans for protecting Americans in the rest for execution with Admiral S. Williams, commander of the fatic fleet, who has at his command ty vessels and approximately 10,000 lejackets and 3,500 marines.

Included are reinforcements of arines who sailed yesterday from as the three scout cruisers that sailed China. The lower map shows ships for Honolulu from the Canal Zone to marines, and regular soldiers already

carry out his orders.

The orders for these reinforcements remained unchanged today under the settled policy of this government to afford protection to its nationals.

KEYES REFUSES TO JAIL CHAPLIN FOR NONSUPPORT

Timothy Hennessy, who was brought to Chicago yesterday from Walsenburg, Col., confessed at the detective bureau ast night he was implicated in the tilling of Police Sergeant Floyd Beardsley on Oct. 30. Beardsley was tilled when he tried to question Hen-

Noted Scholar Here Today Capt. Benn, Liberal M. P., to Aid Swedish Drive



HOW UNCLE SAM PREPARES TO PROTECT YANKS IN CHINA



The upper map shows movement of and from San Diego ac well U. S. warships and marines toward marines, and regular soldiers already on the job in or near China.

ILLINOIS GIRL IS WED IN ITALY TO U.S. DIPLOMAT

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 4.—[Special.]

—District Attorney Keyes today refused the application of Mrs. Lita Chaplin's lawyers for a complaint to jail Charlie Chaplin. The complaint to provide for Mrs. Chaplin and the toprovide for Mrs. Chaplin and the two children.

[Copyright: 1927: By The New York Times PARIS, Feb. 4.—Dispatches received here tell of the wedding in Naples to day of Miss Elizabeth P. Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Green Stevenson of Bloomington, Ill., grand-daughter of the late Adia! E. Stevenson children.

not release tinople on March I. Mr. Ives is the on for neg- son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ives of

Captured Youth Admits His
Share in Killing Policeman

Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Ives is well known in Paris, where he served many years in the American consulate before entering the diplomatic service.

Judges Seek Law to Put

Curb on Hasty Marriages when he tried to question Henand two other youths about a
car. Hennessy declared that
y Gracyas of Benton, Ill., fired
tal shots. The third member
gang, Henry, Perry, is in the
y jall. He also named Gracyas
a actual killer.

lature which will require that ten days
lapse between the application for and
the issuance of a marriage license.
They agreed that hasty marriages
cause many of the divorces now filed.
The judges are Joseph Sabath, John
P. McGoorty, George F. Rush, and
Thomas J. Lynch.

Prof. Amandus Johnson, former head of the history department at the University of Pennsylvania, recognized as a leading scholar on historical phases of the Swedes in America, will arrive in Chicago today in connection 1,500,000 national campaign action follows upon a similar transfer of allegiance by Commander Joseph M. Kenworthy, who now is in the United

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POINCARE FIGHTS AGAINST LAW TO FARMS, NOT ENOUGH STABILIZE FRANC

Police Halt Jobless March on Chamber. BY HENRY WALES.

ble, but emphaized that he opposed immediate stabilization of the franc by

immediate stabilization of the franc by legislation. [The franc is quoted now dent D. R. Anderson, Randolph-Macon Women's college; President Ada Comstock, Radcliffe college, and President Meta Glass, Sweet Briar college. Dorothy Nelson, research assistant in guidance for rural girls at the University of Virginia, today told the concentration against the government, secretly summoning 2,000 of pared a demonstration against the gov-ernment, secretly summoning 2,000 of the unemployed to assemble outside of the chamber. Police, however, dis-banded the crowds of jobless before they reached parliament. Fifty quiet-ly penetrated the corridors, where, without disturbance, they were re-ceived by the deputies and dispersed.

Tells Needs of Finance. "I am strongly advised that the hour has arrived for official stabilization with the assistance of the Bani

Attorneys for Mrs. Chaplin instigated contempt proceedings against Lloyd Wright, Chaplin attorney, before Judge Walter Guerin, whose order for a deposition concerning the comedian's funds Attorney Wright answered with Attorneys for both sides agreed that Wright has sent \$400 in checks for the support of the two Chaplin children, but Lyndol Young, chief counsel for Lita, today said that the money "was sent out of the kindness of Mr. And Mrs. France's Industry to adjust itself to the highest and and many time the assistance of the Bank of France," M. Poincare said, "but be fore legal stabilization can be brought day's council of ministers, Premier day's council of ministers, Premier day's council of the general staff of the army, navy and air force of Italy.

"It is impossible to let the public know the economic plans beforehand, but I will state that I believe at present it is desirable to maintain the present it is desirable to maintain the present it is desirable to maintain the present it is desirable to adjust itself to the newly created economic circums timple on March 1. Mr. Ives is the Mr. Chaplin from prosecution for neg-

The premier attributed the present constary situation to inflation. Reare 56,000 persons out of work in France, but that the government intends to undertake many public works, army and navy construction, schools, and housing in Paris to provide jobs, at the same time excluding foreign

Twin Bandits Rob Owner of Store; Get \$200, Coats

Halsted street. They looked Goldwin in a room and departed after obtain-

TOO MANY GIRLS ON MEN, SURVEY SHOWS

50 Rescue Workman Buried

Fifty workmen dug for several min-

North Harding avenue, after he had

lareyton

CIGARETTES

something

about them you'll like"-

There's

according to the conference of the Southern Women's Educational Alphatern when a steam shovel loosened in session today.

Brought about by the movement of country boys to the city, the situation is to be met by the alliance with plans to find vocations that will fit the girls to find vocations.

Several southern educators are to

said he intended to maintain the present rate of exchange as long as possi-

ference "there are many potential leaders of women slaving on the farm, sewing, cooking and doing actual labor in the fields."

DUCE BECOMES SUPREME WAR LORD OF ITALY

master of the armed forces of Italy both in peace and war. The practical details will be left, however, to the chief of staff of the army, Gen. Badoglio, who until today of staff of all services.

The second decision of the council was to establish state assistance for

Mussolini and Pope Close to an Accord, Cardinal Says

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

Under Tons of Earth

Stop Outrages Against Churchi A speedy consiliation between the state and the church regarding the education of Italian youth, it is pointed out, will be achieved in order to place nothing in the way of the negotiations. Assurances have been given to the Vatican that there will

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FORD SALE SUIT DEFENDANTS MAY ASK TAX REFUND

Hope to Turn Tables on U. S. for Millions.

(Picture on back page.)

ton, D. C., Feb. 4.—[Spensel for the nine appellant J—Counsel for the nine appellants
the \$31,000,000 Ford tax suit
mg a surprise today with the anneement that they not only expect
defeat the government's attempt
clients but hope to obtain milt delients, but hope to obtain milclients, but hope to obtain mil-of dollars in tax refunds. s development threatens to turn ables on the government, which king additional taxes from the

mer minority stockholders of the and Motor company. When the schholders sold out to the Ford ally in 1919, the government set value of the stock at \$9,489 a are as of March 1, 1913, and on is basis of that valuation the stock iders paid \$22,000,000 in taxes. U. S. May Lose Millions.

The government now contends before the board of tax appeals that
this valuation was far too high and is
basing its claim for \$31,000,000 in
extra taxes on the theory that the
Ford stock in 1913 was worth only
11,500 a share. If the appellants con-3,500 a share. If the appellants con-ince the board that the 1913 valuaion should have been higher than 19,483, the government stands a chance of losing several millions in tax

Mich.] and the eight other former minority stockholders were consideraise with the government repments. Instead of a compromise, it develops that the case is to be fought out bitterly, with neither side yielding an unnecessary cent. Alexander W. Gregg, general counsel for the internal revenue department,

of every taxpayer and every out when the rain stopped at noon and the waters began to recede.

The total rainfall in a period of eight hours measured 2.53 inches.

"As a matter of fact,"

a refund with interest for his

Would Mean \$22,000,000. valuation of \$12,500 a share, the g price, would mean that the were sold by the minority holders to the Ford family withprofit over the value of the stock 913, when the income tax law went

have set a value on the 1913 stock ranging from \$10,000 per share to \$12,-500, and four additional witnesses, two of whom came from Chicago, upheld nitention at today's hearing.

c C. Ward, vice president of
ll Field, Glore, Ward & Co.,

ed the value of the Ford stock Marshall Field, Glore, Ward & Co., Poria, Ill., Feb. 4.—(P)—George H. stimated the value of the Ford stock Perry, aged 90, of La Moille, Ill., in 1913 as \$10,000 a share. Arthur E. Bureau county, has secured a divorce inderson, senior partner of Arthur E. from his wife, who is \$1, on the ground

PASSENGERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE IN WRECK



Overturned Pullmans of the Detroit to Chicago train No. 5 on the Wabash railroad. The cars left the track at Wyatt, Ind. A brakeman's arm was broken, but no one else required hospital attention.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

LOS ANGELES GETS FLOODS FROM SKIES, SHIMMY BY EARTH

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 4.-(P)ts that Senator Couzens [Rep., southwest section of the city shortly after 2 p. m. today and also in Sants Monica, Pasadena, Altadena, and Mon tated today's unexpected devel- rovia. No damage was reported.

Residents in the southwest part of

The shock followed the heaviest rain Couzens to Stand Pat.

Arthur J. Lacy, attorney for Senator Couzens, revealed the determination with which his client is fighting the case when he said:

"This case will not be compromised for one single cent less than the Roper valuation as of 1913. This is the attitude of every taxpayer and every attorney in this case. Any reports of the waters began to recede.

The shock followed the heaviest rainfall of the season which turned many streets here into rivers, flooded low sections of business streets with one to four feet of water and inundated other low parts of the city.

Many basements were flooded. Automobiles were stalled in the streets and residents of the southern section reported they were preparing to move to the waters began to recede.

said, "we confidently expect a re-firm, set the same valuation as Mr. d of several million dollars to each Ward. Charles L. Bradley, vice presi ward. Charles L. Bradley, vice president of the Jordan Motor Car company, valued the 1913 Ford shares at \$12,000, as did Ralph E. Badger, investment expert for the Frank A. Sales estate.

Minimize Ford's Value.

The value of Mr. Ford to his company after 1913 was minimized by two many after 1913 was minimized by two witnesses. Mr. Ward expressed the opinion that the Ford Motor company would have been successful if the mo-tor wizard had withdrawn after that

"The Ford company was established and it had a product that was popu-lar with the public," he said. "It had the capacity to manufacture and a wide market. It had a menopoly in and it had a product that was popular vite and it had a product that was popular with the public," he said. "It had the capacity to manufacture and a wide market. It had a monopoly in the capacity to manufacture and a wide market. It had a monopoly in the capacity to manufacture and a wide market. It had a monopoly in the capacity to manufacture and a wide market. It had a monopoly in the capacity to manufacture and a wide market. It had a monopoly in the capacity to manufacture and a wide market. company, it was so attractive from a financial viewpoint that the best men Wife of Chief Collins Better F.B. GEORGE CO

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Wife, 81, for Desertion

Mandel Brothers

HOTEL INDICTED

with serving whisky at the party and with perjury. They were waiters on duty on the occasion when a "bath
Two pairs of stone pillars, each about the young men told Detectives Downey, Ryan, Touhy, and Tassione

the bathtub scene was a burlesque of the Earl Carroll bathtub party in New

York and that there was nothing obare to investigate the party.

Bootleggers Now Deal in Ginger Ale, Official Says

Even ginger ale, the beverage sometimes mixed with harder and less legitimate drinks, has attracted attention from the bootlesses who reads. tion from the bootlegger who specializes in pasting imitation stamps on refilled bottles, Junior Owens, secretary of the national organization, said yesterday at the concluding session of the Illinois Bottlers of Carbonated

After Operation Yesterday Mrs. Morgan A. Collins, wife of the chief of police, who underwent an op-

eration at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn., yesterday, was reported last night to be resting well. She is expected to return home in about three weeks. Chief Collins, their daughter, Charlotte, and son, Morgan Jr., spent the day at the hospital. The chief will return Sunday.

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TRAIN WRECKED;

Detective and 2 Waitfelt in the city shortly to in Santa and Monted.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 4.—(P)—Violation of the prohibition law was charged against the owners of the Ansley hotel, at part of the prohibition law was charged in the county grand jury today, after a three day investigation of the Atlanta, of the Coperative club party held Jan. 17. in honor of its international president.

Separate indictments also were returned against E. R. Thomas and Matters and you have a conserved and matters and you have the county grand jury today, after a three day investigation of the Atlanta the Washash tracks need to a broken rall, and the coaches turned partly over after bumping along the ties for several hundred yards. The train, known as three day investigation of the Atlanta the Wastern Flyer, was Chicago bound from Detroit.

Separate indictments also were returned against E. R. Thomas and Matters and Matters and Edward Schulman, 22, of 122. South Troy street.

According to the police, the scheme employed by the five was to telephone, by local or long distance, the intended victim and offer for sale such reputable stocks as General Motors, Standard Coll of Indians, or Radio Corporation of America.

Rapid fire stock market conversation of America.

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Charge Stocks Tab.

tub" scene with a small Negro girl as twenty feet high, were being erected the bather climaxed the entertainment program.

The grand jury will continue its investigation next Tuesday.

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The indictment against the hotel owners and the house detective charges that the guests and persons attending the banquet were served intoxicating liquor and beverages.

Officers of the club have stated that the haththe serve was a burleague of proach on either side. proach on either side.

> Soviets to Imprison Rail Officials for Train Wrecks

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ILL, POLICEMAN KILLS HIMSELF. Policeman John Smrs. 47, assigned to the Fillmore police station, who had been ill for several months, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself. He was the father of three small children, and had been a member of the police force for 18 years.

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NAB 5 CHARGED WITH \$200,000 STOCK SWINDLE

Five young men, believed to have been trained in high pressure stock salesmanship under bucketshop operators who flourished in Chicago a year ago, were seized by detectives from the bureau yesterday on charges of fleecing hundreds of persons in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Michigan out of \$200,000 or more.

The dynamic quintet, together with all books and papers, records and an extensive list, supposedly of victims, was seized at one of its three offices, operated under the name of Charles Fletcher & Co., in room 608, 145 North Clark street. Another office was at 309 South La Salle street, and a third—the headquarters—a room in the Atlantic hotel.

The Five Arrested.

The five seized are William Mat-thews, 24 years old, of 1715 Gregory avenue, alleged head of the coterie; Sol efton, 27, of 1209 South Harding ave Michigan avenue; George Zeman, 24, resident of the Sheridan Plaza hotel, and Edward Schulman, 22, of 1222

bucket shop operator, who fied Chi-cago some time ago with state's attorney's agents at his heels. Copen hagen is said now to be in London

The arrests followed investigation by M. C. Grover and S. W. Robinson of the blue sky commission and James H. Mahoney of the state securities de-

DIES OF INJURIES FROM FALL TIFLIS, Soviet Georgia, Feb. 4.—

(P)—The frequency of train wrecks on the Trans-Caucasial, railways has led the soviet government to the soviet g

FLEES SWINDLER CHARGE: CHASED, TAKEN BY POLICE After a spirited chase through south

Hundreds in Middle West

The policemen found Edward Summerfield, 335 East Garfield boulevard, trying to take personal revenge for the alleged loss of his money at 47th street and Calumet avenue. As they approached Summerfield called to them that Cook was a swindler. Cook them fied, but was captured in less than a block



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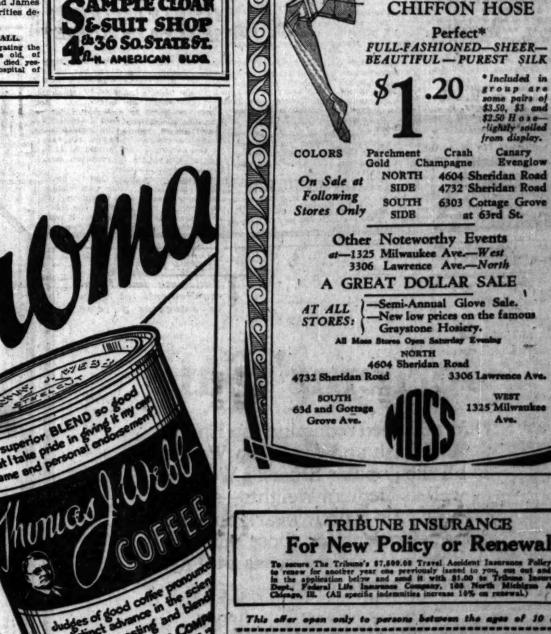
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THREE SHELTONS FOUND GUILTY OF MAIL HOLDUP

Jury Convicts Brothers on Haverhill and left 850 employes to seek All Four Counts.

fternoon of the \$15,000 Collins terday. Today in ill robbery, Jan. 27, 1925. There a bankrupt in

The defendants and their wives were in the courtroom when the jury re-turned from its five hours of delibera-tion and heard the verdlet without

Guilty on All Counts.

The tric was found guilty of all four bunts in the indictment, which bery of the mails, assault

d in bringing them to federal

Birger is held on a conspiracy charge, the definite nature of which the government refuses to disclose, but the presumption here is that it relates to the Collinsville robbery.

A warrant charging murder is also awaiting sentence on Birger by the Franklin county sheriff, who has been here three days awaiting the opportunity to arrest him. This action has here three days awaiting the opportu-nity to arrest him. This action has been prevented by Birger's detention

BRUNDAGE MUM ON STORY ABOUT

WORKERS OFFER TO SPLIT WAGES WITH

Fred B. Heath Shoe Manufactory o new jobs. The workers had offered to lend half their wages for a month or longer to bolster the credit of the drm, but this would have amounted to only \$24,000, as against the \$290,000 by which the liabilities of Mr. Heath exded his assets.

The offer of the employes was adop d unanimously at a massmeeting ye

had grown steadily to one of the largest in Haverhill. It had provided the steadiest employment of any shoe plant in the city during the last few years.

NEW LAIRD OF CLAN MACKAY IS A DUTCHMAN

with a deadly weapon on the mail mes-senger, James Mathias; receiving and last hight, and, to the skirling of the aling stolen property, and un-pibroch, paid their respects to their new laird, a Dutchman.

The defendants' chief defense was based on an alibi that it was impossable for them to have been present at the time of the robbery.

Charles Birger, arch enemy of the Shelton brothers, was the chief government witness. He testified that the Sheltons planned and conducted the sheltons planned as a means of obtaining more

being as a means of obtaining more being a hraw Dutch lad of 6 feet 3% inches and carrying it all well.

Young Lord Reay was born and educated in Holland, where many of his hopestors lived. Once they were distinguished leaders of English armies, but one of them went to Holland for but one of them went to Holland for lack of a pardon when the Covenant-

The present laird of the Clan Mackay is a son of the Dutch Baroness Mary Van Dedem. He is a dead shot

NON MORO ISLAND

MANILA, P. I., Feb! 4.—(47)—A
dispatch from Zamboanga to the Daily
Bulletin today said Datu Tahil, rebellious Moro chieftain, and his fourth
and favorite wife, Princess Tarhata
dward J. Brundage, formerly atlious Moro chieftain, and his fourth
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SEPARATE BUDGET
Passage of an amendment to the

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The resolution goes to the council for action Wednesday and if approved that between the was reported that both refused food to the proposed change, the rate for the corporate fund would be \$1.75

KILLS HIMSELF OVER ILL HEALTH. Michael E. O'Reifly, 60, 1140 Edgebrook venue, died in the Roseland community hos-tial resterday from a self-inflicted bullet round in the head. He said he shot himself ecause of ill health. the courts into a privileged class

RICH'S SENTENA

Rich Youth Who Attacked Co-ed Stays in Prison.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 4.- [Special.]

squal division.

Rich was found guilty in the Ingham county Circuit court last April, after a jury had disagreed in a previous trial. His attorneys appealed, out trial.

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Country club grounds. It was charged he lured her out of the car by telling her he wanted to show her the grounds. He had with him a jar of grounds. He had with him a jar of wine. When they returned to their automobile Miss King was unconscious, her jaw was fractured and she was otherwise injured. She was rushed to a hospital and later was taken for a long ride in the night air, Rich claiming she was intoxicated.

Rich insisted the co-ed injured her self by bumping against the car when she was being driven about to sober her up. The testimony of experts was

The defense made an effort to prov that Miss King willingly accompanied Rich when they left the car, that she consented to his advances, carried a blanket onto the golf links and par-

forest on Mount Naligay, island of Sulu.

Tabil and the princess fled from their entrenchements on Jolo island when the constabulary closed in on Tabil's corporate fund budget was asked in a resolution adopted yesterday by the

will not affirm or deny the was all Mr. Brundage would surrender soon. It was believed they would surrender soon. The law now provides that the court judges may draft their own budget and compel the council to appropriate the funds for it. This plan, the alder-

CRACKSMEN GET \$15,000 LOOT AT LYON & HEALY'S

Bind Four in Raid on Loop Store.

A final checkup on the amount of loot six yeggmen obtained from the Lyon & Healy music house at 64 East and three others and then cracked the safe, revealed missing cash totaling about \$15,000, according to R. C. Jagore, treasurer of the company. Scurities valued at \$10,000, which were at first reported stolen, were later

m the store before it was closed Thursday night. At about 130 in the morning they pounced on the watchman, John V. Prater, of 5711 Maryland avenue, and tied and gagged him.

Bind Three Others in Studios Then they led Prater to the nint after a fight, in which one of the bandits was floored. Mrs. Saida Bal lantine and her 14 year old son, Robert, who were in their studio adjoin ing, also were called out and bound The four were then placed in Bergey's ffice, with two guards, while the obbers went to the safe in the gen

eral offices on the same floor.

The robbers, who were masked with handkerchiefs, did not bother to take luables and gems from the four who ere tied up, and the guards who stched the victims were polite and ading a life of crime

Finger Prints Wiped Away. Capt. Patrick Kelliher of the first precinct station and a squad of detec-tives made a thorough search for the managed to free themselves from their bonds about 4 o'clock in the morning, but as the gang had wiped off all fin-ger prints and even swept up the mess after the explosion, little hope was

Another robbery that seemed to be he work of professionals also was ommitted early yesterday when four bandits overpowered two watchmen in the Pearlman Silk company, 3528 West Roosevelt road, and escaped with silks valued at \$7,000. The four gained entrance by boring a big hole in the store wall.

Fraud Charges Against GRANT REHEARING Two Japanese Dropped IN CORPORATION TAX LAWSUIT



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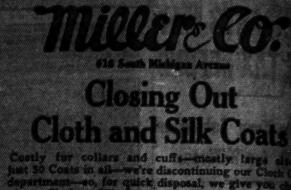


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www. Feb. 4.-UP)-Eract eeks after his arrest. William

The 51 year old Madison bigamist, forger and slayer entered the Wisconsin penitentiary at Waupun a few bours after he appeared before Judge Sherman E. Smalley in the Grant county Circuit court, pleaded guilty to a charge of first degree murder and was charge of first degree murder and was

on the same day he was sentenced the dismembered body of his victim was buried at Eiroy, Wis. The body of Mrs. Coffey, recovered last week from Bratton's woods, near Platteville, Wis. the scene of her murder, was taken to Eiroy, her girlhood home, by relatives. Puneral services were held

Divorce Trial Interrupted.

graph from the Grant county jail here he had been confined since Sat-day, Coffey appeared in court, im-aculately attired. His blue suit was

Coffey Waives His Rights.

ead guilty," Coffey replied, in

"Then I sentence you to life im-isonment at hard labor at the state ison at Waupun, the sentence to art at 12 o'clock today," Judge Smal-

Thirty-one Get Diplomas

of Marshall Law School tyone graduates of the John all law school were given their as last night at commencement as held in the Capitol building. Henry Horner of the Probate made the principal address. Edward T. Lee announced that itive prizes had been won by Diamond, Wilford H. Absher, Mantell, and Benjamin Beren-



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New York, Feb. 4.—[Special.]—Ap stely \$20,000,000 will be turner er to the Toledo [O.] Museum

over to the Toledo [O.] Museum of Art under the terms of the will of the late E. D. Libbey of that city, it was announced today on the completion of a final estimate of the value of Mr. Libbey's residuary estate.

The estimate was made possible by the approval by the Probate court of the sale of the estate's holdings of stock in the Libbey Owens Glass company, about 41 per cent in all, to a group of bankers and industrialists.

Details of the sale to the group consisting of Lehman Bros., Marshall year old Brunhilda Koellner being killed, Glore, Ward & Co., Collins, North & Co., Scholle, Bros., the Semet Solvay company, and Graham Bros, were announced on Jan. 12 last. It is not known whether a public offering of the stock will be made.

That's what Miss Lillian Hoch-

CABINET MEMBER, FRIENDS PLEAD IN VAIN FOR SLAYER

ily Hanged.

Edward K. Sayer, 25, son of a prominent Denver family, was hanged in Folsom state prison today for the murder of a Japanese woman.

The execution ended a legal battle in California courts waged since more than two years ago, when three men drove up to a small store in Penryn and ordered a Japanese woman to open a safe containing \$5,000. The woman and a Japanese clerk ran and Arthur Muller of Sacramento, it was later established at the trial, fired the shot that killed her.

Calls Woman Cruel.

"She's cruel and mean," the father said, referring to Miss Hochstrasser. "She made that threat when I told her I wouldn't marry her. "I hired Miss Hochstrasser as bousekeeper two years ago, after I divorced my wife and obtained the custody of the two children. At first she was kind and good to the children. Then I said I would marry her. But when I promised she said we would have to get rid of the children—put them away somewhere. I would never do it.

"Then she became a terror in my bourse. My children were afraid of

"You are aware of your rights in this case and that you may plead it for a new trial was denied and guilty or not guilty now to these charges?" Judge Smalley inquired.

"Yes," answered Coffey, in a tone thardly audible.

"Are you guilty or not guilty?" the court asked.

The jury convicted them and worth possible its gut less than with they were sentenced to hang. A meright—she could make my boy or my girl tell any lie she wanted.

Orders Her Out of Home.

"I was afraid of her for a long time, but I finally told her she must was again sustained.

Scores of friends of both families interceded with Gov. C. C. Young for "You prefer your kids to me, but I take them away from you forever."

demency. The governor said that he ound no grounds for executive elemnory.

"You prefer your kids to me, but But there was no sleep last night for Frank Koellner. The visions were still she threatened me. 'Fil wring their with him.

Desperate efforts to save Sayer were made during the last week. A mem-ber of the President's cabinet, a con-gressman, former governors, and other influential residents of Colorado and Sayer's former schoolmates in Denver

seed, motionless, for a moment, after the conclusion of the brief trial, which is and appeared for a moment after influential residents of Colorade and shout five minutes. He said the string and appeared for a moment set to realize that the trial had been mediated until District Attorney of the minutes. He said the string and appeared for a moment set to realize that the trial had been mediated until District Attorney of the minutes. He said the string and appeared for a moment set to realize that the trial had been mediated until District Attorney of the minutes. He said to realize that the trial had been mediated until District Attorney of the minutes. He said to realize that the trial had been mediated until District Attorney of the minutes. He said to realize that the trial had been seemeded in the court of the minutes. He said to realize that the trial had been mediated until District Attorney of the season of the minutes. He said to realize that the trial had been seemed to the said. "That is all," and Shering He was marked to be say." He teld the child I don't think there is a jury in the world that wouldn't vote to hamp her." The relatives of Miss Hochstrasser. The relatives of Miss Hochstrasser, who is said to be 31 years old, 5 feet inches tall, blonde and fairly pretty, and who was marked to a man named the subsequently died, were warned that the woman might be given the three police. The automobile, taken from the full away from the father any longer that the worldn't vote to hamp her is a jury in the world that wouldn't vote to hamp her is a jury in the world that wouldn't vote to hamp her is a jury in the world that wouldn't vote to hamp her is a jury in the world that wouldn't vote to hamp her is a jury in the world that wouldn't vote to hamp her is a jury in the world that wouldn't vote to hamp her is a jury in the world that wouldn't vote to hamp her is a jury in the world that wouldn't vote to hamp her is a jury to the world that wouldn't vote to hamp her is a jury to the world that wouldn't v

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Slayer Found Dead.

Muller the following day was found dead in a San Francisco rooming house. Sayer and Ray Arnold, who was hanged here last Friday, were tried jointly for complicity in the crime. The jury convicted them and they were sentenced to hang. A more tion for a new tried was decided and significant tried in the crime of the could make my boy or my siri tell any lie she wanted.

"And she's just the kind of a woman to do it." I don't think she has killed the REDS FOR CHINA'S

Mexican Indians Torture 70 YANK TRAINER O Soldiers Slowly to Death NICARAGUA

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 4—A tale of Indian were freed, some because they were more than 70 years old and others because they were more than 70 years old and others because they were boys of 15. The remainder were executed.

Yaquis Chosen as Executioners.

Yaqui Indians among the federal soldiers were executed this week in the city of Oaxaca.

According to the Universal's weeken.

Cut Off Soles of Feet.

During the banquet a group of the little girl.

During the banquet a group of armed Indians attacked the unarmed troops and police and killed several of them. The Indians took the remainder prisoners, tied their arms be thind them with ropes, and marched them to an empty church. For three days the captives were held in the church without food or water.

"I'll wring their necks."

"That's what Miss Lillian Hochstrarser told me she would do to my two children," the distracted fathertoid Capt. John Naughton last night.

"I'm afraid she's done it to Brunhilda."

"Capt. Naughton tried to reassure the father, saying that inasmuch as the child's body hasn't been found and it was last Monday that Miss Hochstrarser kidnaped Brunhilda, the chances were that the child is still alive.

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killed in this manner.

One of the captives managed to escape from the church and sought aid.

A large force of federal troops set out of for San Miguel and captured thirty-five Indians, whom they took to the city of Oaxaca for trial. Eight of these

BLAMES RUSSIAN

Britain's Birth Rate in 1926 Lowest in World

LONDON, Feb. 4.—[U. N.]—Great Britain now has the world's lowest birth rate. Births in England and Wales during 1926 were only 17.8 per 1,000 population. In France, with the next lowest rate, there were 20 births per 1,000, and in Italy, perhaps in obedience to Mussolin's "more ba-

was Miss Hochstrasser who called at the parochial school last Monday and Portuguese Rebels Battle took Brunhilda away from her classes.

"We're doing everything possible to find your baby." Capt. Naughton told Koellner. "It's just a question of time. The Hochstrasser woman can't remain hidden very long. Be as patient as you can and we'll do the rest."



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[Chicago Tribune Frees Service.]
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 4.—
Col. C. B. Carter, organizer and trainer of the Nicaraguan national guard since his arrival July 17, 1925, has suddenly tendered his resignation to President Diaz following receipt of clipping of a dispatch from Washington, dated Jan. 14, sent to him by his father at Eigin, Tex., announcing that the state department said President Diaz considered Col. Carter persona non grata.

Diaz Denies Story.

President Diaz said Col. Carter's services were satisfactory and he wished he would remain. He informed Col. Carter that he had not said the colonel was persona non grata. The American minister, Charles Eberhardt, intimated Col. Carter showed the greatest loyalty to his duty during the difficult situation, while Col. Carter praised the Diaz government.

"I have received clippings from the United States papers stating that the state department has said I am persona non grata with President Diaz and that the department has recommended my relief," the colonel said. "Now I ask to be relieved."

Report Rebeis' Defeat.

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 4.—UP)
—Idberal forces under Gen. Daniel
Mena, the government says, have been
defeated at Boca de Plata, on the Es-Un as Troops Close In

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 4.—(P)

Fighting was continuing at a late hour tonight at Oporto, where a revolutionary movement was started yesterday. The revolutionary

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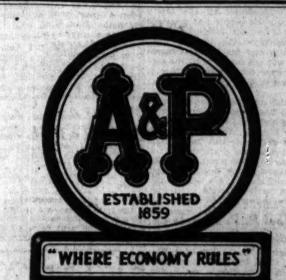
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FEELINGS HURT BY G. O. P. INVITES HOUSE STEGE, SO SALTIS ASKS \$100,000

Gangster in Suit.

Joe Saltis, one of Chicago's well nown beer merchants, yesterday set precedent for gangland in using a sion, when the irregulars made overtures, the leaders took the position
that before they were welcomed back
lied suit for \$100,000 damages against
Deputy Chief of Detectives John P.
Siege, asking that he he compensated
through the peaceful medium of the
courts for alleged libelous statements
irculated against him by Capt. Stege.
Saltis declared in his suit, filed by
attorney W. W. O'ffrien, that he had
seen a person of good name, credit,
and reputation, and deservedly enoyed the esteen and good opinion of
its neighbors until Stege, a few weeks
go, wakedly and maliciously infending to injure him and bring him into
bublic scandal and disgrace published
series of articles in which Saltis was
ermed, among other things, a murterer and thug.

Parents of Four Children.

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Would Use Man's Method. who was unprotected," he declared.
"If the time ever comes when I want
to get any man, I'll get him in a man's
way and I'll give him an even break."
When informed of the suit, Capt.
Stege remarked that he comildered himelf complimented by the size of the
amount asked, then commented,

character when he didn't have may have been with?" any character to start with?"

It may have been a coincidence, but abortly after the time the suit was filed a detective bureau squad raided the saloon of John Kosinski, 4958 South Hermitage avenue, alleged Saltis head-quarters, and arrested Steve Sairis, 1943 South Robey street, the gang leader's brother, and Frank (Letty) Ronell, one of his lieutenants. They were held for examination.

declared that all the charges is in his articles were untrue. ellings were hurt in particular accusations that he and his nurdered George Karl, known as lates "and tossed the body into in the south side forest pre-

Steps had also described a supposed setting between Halph Sheldon, anther south side gangeter, and Saltis, which the latter was depicted as go-

INSURGENTS TO CAUCUS AS A PEACE OFFERING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—[Spe cial.]—Peace offerings in the shape of invitations to attend the regular Reublican party caucus on Feb. 21, when organization of the house for the next session will be undertaken, were extended to the La Foliette insurgent house group today by the Republican leaders. The group includes the entire Wisconsin delegation and Representative Sinclair [Rep., N. D.].

At the beginning of the present session, when the irregulars made overtures, the leaders took the position that before they were velcomed back

Shunned by the Virtuous.

In an interview, Saltis supplemented the declaration which aired is grievances by detailing the effect stage's articles had upon his family.

"To me the articles would mean little, were it not for their effect upon my family," Joe declared, "My gife, Anna and myself, are the parents of four children, the oldest, wear old, the youngest, 6 years

SMITH CONFERS HERE ON PLANS OF SENATE FIGHT

Frank L. Smith came to Chicago yesterday for a conference at the Union League club with C. J. Doyle, one of his counsel, and Attorney General Carlstrom on their return from Washington. No decision was reached campaign fund contributions should be offered to the senate committee on privileges and elections or whether the case should rest on the constitutional arguments advanced by the Smith insel that the senate has no right to deny the senator designate a seat pending hearing of the charges.

Mr. Smith and his legal managers say they will not decide until the senwill separate the questions in its findings.

Mr. Smith announced his desire to Mr. Doyle and Mr. Carlstrom, but his physician advised him to remain at

ne. He returned with Mrs. Smith to Dwight after the conference.

At Springfield last night Mr. Doyle said he expected the senate will let said he expected the senate will let Smith take the oath. He believes the

Capt. Joel R. P. Pringle Promoted to Rear Admiral

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—(P).
Capt. Joel R. P. Pringle, now chief of staff of the battle fleet in the Pacific, was nominated by President Coolidge today for promotion to the rank of rear admiral.

THRIFT TO FIGHT REDS A SUICIDE

Character Blackened, Says when organization of the house for the 3 of His Tellers Convicted of of Larceny.

Bowery Savings bank and a past the 42d street ofthis afternoon. He ended his life with one shot from a revolver, alone in a sleep-ing room on the floor above his private office. Police investiga-tors were unable

to find any defi-nite clew to the WILLIAM E. KNOX. cause of his suicide, but business asse ciates attributed it to ill health. They said he had recently suffered a nerv ous breakdown. Friends admitted however, that Mr. Knox, who had been with the bank he headed for thirty-seven years, had been distress y the defalcations of three employés short time ago. They denied that by the defalcations of three employes rassed the speaker appeared evident be spread of communism, can you see a short time ago. They denied that from her hesitant manner as she be. Spread of communism, can you see Mr. Knox personally had any finanter an once launched on her topic, how any good rasson for the existence here to the country of the so-called work-

Three Tellers Convicted. Three young tellers C. Russel forton, Clarence Oliver, and Reginal Losee were arrested a few weeks ago for grand larceny, pleaded guilty to

thefts of \$45,000, and were put on pro bation for ten years. Mr. Knox's pet theory was that a savings bank account is the best cure in the world for bolshevism, radical-ism, and all other forms of revolutionary discontent. His hobby was thrift. His monument was the Bowery Savings bank, resources of which hav mounted to more than \$250,000,000. Once an immigrant, he appreciate the obstacles these newcomers face on arrival in this country, and he opened departments especially equipped

Financial District Amazed. swiftly to the downtown banking section and to the lower east side, where the Bowery Savings bank and its several branches have thousands of cli-

American ways and language.

that he should have killed himself.
The bank issued this statement: "The president was suffering no per-sonal difficulties. Neither was he involved in any defalcations. His death

PERUVIAN LINEB AGROUND

USED Club Women War Over Talk INSURGENTS HELP of Alleged "Red" Lecturer TAX REDUCTION

vigorously protesting her appearance on the club program was a faction headed by Mrs. Frederick W. Bentley, a member of the board of directors and prominent in the work of the Gold Star Mothers. But their efforts went for

Mrs. Bentley presented to the board letter incorporating alleged evidence bureau, regarding the activities given under the auspices of the na-tional and international affairs com-

mittee. Mrs. Irwin S. Rosenfels is intelligence office, bearing a file containing sheafs of further material on Miss Strong, were kept waiting while the board debated whether to allow them to present their case against her. Finally the directors, not all of who were present, voted to table Mrs. Bentley's letter, not to receive the intelli-gence officers, and to permit Miss Strong to proceed, which was done.

That the altercation had embar

ever, she retained her poise through the talk and a period of pointed ques-

Sees Success for Soviet. To the question, "Do you believe the soviet form of government is su-perior to that of the United States?" she replied that a comparison between the two governments should not be based on the form of administration alone, for the reason that the philoso-phy of the two races differed widely.

ent forbids the tenaning of the schools, she id, tenchers with projudices in either id, tenchers with projudices in either this constant of the schools.

Parenthetically, she remarked that theism in Russia is accepted as meaning that if the theory of evolution is correct there can be no God, which is identical, she said, with the conten-tion of the fundamentalists in America. Evolution is taught in the Rus-

sian schools.

When asked bluntly whether the communist party sends agents into other countries to spread propaganda, when Strong replied evenly: "Persons on to deliver her talk, which was miss Strong replied evenly: "Persons and under the auspices of the natally, I do not believe it. The trade unions are powerful organizations, and give liberally to trade unions in other countries. But each country has its organized communist party, and they have their workers at hand. Why send eadquarters, may bring a representa Says She's Not Communist.

To a point blank question following her lecture, "Are you a communist?" she answered only, "No." And to: "Since you believe the American peorassed the speaker appeared evident ple's ph ers' party?" she answered: "Because I do not belong to a thing does not mean that I condemn it. They are very small, anyway."

Miss St.

Miss Strong is the daughter of the Rev. Sydney Strong of Seattle, former-ly of Oak Park, sometimes given the soubriquet, "The Red Reverend of Pudget Sound." She was refused per-mission to speak at the Harvey High school in February of 1926. For several years she has lived in Russia.

ASK OLD LIMIT votes of these commis ON SHERIDAN RD. the park and the property of that limited the height of buil **BUILDING HEIGHT**

Abrogation of the order by the Lincoln park board which lifted the ban on high buildings between Belmont avenue and Diversey boulevard on Sheridan road was sought yesterday. A group of protesting property owners filed a petition for rehearing.

John L. Shortall is attorney for the group, which includes Oscar Heinenan, Frank B. Stout, and John L. Kellogg. They are renewing the fight to prevent the half mile stretch from coming a wall of skyscraper apart-

Hope that the park board will reconsider its decision is based on the
belief, according to Mr. Shortall, that
two of the recently appointed commissioners, Albert Z. Halperin and Albert
P. Bauer, were not thoroughly in-

The New STEARNS -KNIGHT

formed on the situation when the vote was taken. The change in the restore the agreement of 1904 between

Rock Island Plans Faster Suburban Express Service

that suburban express trains between the La Salle street station and towns and cities as far south as Joliet will be run on double tracks in one direction during the morning and evening rush hours. That improvement be effected this year by the Chicago,

Hope that the park board will re- Rock Island and Pacific railroad and consider its decision is based on the will necessitate the installation of new

G. O. P. SIDETRACK

Senate Votes to Use Funds on Debt.

ngton, D. C., Feb. 4.—[Sp

The resolution was a substitute for one offered by Senator Harrison [Dem., Miss.], declaring it to be the sense of the senate that tax reduction legislation should be passed before congress

posal today was welcomed by the reg-ulars. They were glad to let the in-surgents assume the leadership in blocking the Democratic demand for

olution by substituting language of-fered by Senator Norris. This was carried by a vote of 46 to 33. The next roll call was on the resolution as thus

On the first roll call all the Republicans voted in the affirmative. All the Democrats voted in the negative except Senator Blease [Dem., S. C.], who supported the Norris substitute. Senator Shipstead [F.-L., Minn.] also voted in the affirmative. On the second vote three additional Democrats, Senators Ashurst [Ariz.]. Bruce [Md.] Senators Ashurst [Ariz.], Bruce [Md.] and Walsh [Mont.] voted in the af-

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[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

JMA. Peru, Feb. 4.—The squadron alralanes which escorted the Panderican good will flyers into Lima probably one of the most representive American assemblies that the result of the product of the most representative American assemblies that the result of the product of the most representative American assemblies that the result of the most representative American and the flight over Callao and the treets of both cities were too with thousands awaiting the packed with thousands awaiting the

Yanks Fly Peru's Planes. Lieut. Travis, a former United States er, who is now an instructor Peruvian military aviation aded the flight of five Avros,

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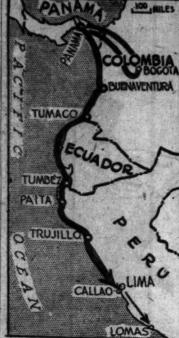
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List. Moore, former United States
or mechanic on the trans-Atlantic say mechanic on the trans-Atlantic light and now assistant chief of boughts hydroplane. Lieut. Harris, ormer United States army ace, participated with two machines of his The story of what has been a die J. Faucett, a former Curtiss me-nic, drove an Oriole with a record more than 1,200 hours in the air ring the last four years.

SOUTHWARD



tically all Methodist churches to row. Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the After a gruelling flight from Payta to avistors appeared fresh and in fine title tonight.

According to the present plans, the tight will be resumed southward Monay. The continuance of the plane an Antonio, now at Tumaco, remains been graduated from the institute, and others have gone to China, Japan, In-dia, Africa and South America.

MORE LIVES AS **TOLL REACHES 75**

Two Injured in Accidents at Evanston.

for 1927 soaring to 75. Several policeman and a boy were hurt in crashes in that

hospital.

Louis Langel, 48 years old, 2004
North Kedzie avenue, and his helper,
Ernest Schieman, 46 years old, 4222
West North avenue, were cut and
bruised when the motor truck Langel
was driving collided with an east
bound Fifty-first street car at South

Evanston Policeman Hurt.

Policeman Edward Hughes, 55 years old, 805 Seward street, member of the Evanston police force for 20 years, trust by an automobile driven The United States good will flyers, ter of Sergt. Dan DAVID CAIRNS.

O'Reilly of the DAVID CAIRNS.

The Wood, 800 Park avenue, Wilmette, while crossing Main street at tally injured when she was struck by Ridge avenue, Evanston. His left leg

mmander O'Connor, assistant military aviation and a grad-Kelley field, piloted a De Moore, former United States schanic on the trans-Atlantic and now assistant chief of a naval aviation, piloted a big hydroplane. Lieut. Harris, United States army ace, parwith two machines of his fir cotton dusting planes, now g in the Peruvian valleys, Faucett, a former Curtiss me
Maerica, are now in Lima, Peru. The tally injured when she was struck by an automobile while crossing in front of 429 North Laramie avenue. Jack Hanable, 13 years old, 312 North Central avenue, driver of the car, was arrested. He said the accident was being avenue, was badly hurt when unavoldable.

Pedestrian Killed; Driver Held.
John Rounds, 63 years old, 2642

The story of what has been accomplished in the more than seventy years of the life of the Garrett Biblical in the day when he was knocked down by an automobile at Austin and Grand

Stony Islahd avenue.

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Belted Sports

THE very chic collar-less neckline marks this frock as very new and dashing in the sports lore for this spring.

> A Smart Frock for Street

Geometric bands form sections on the blouse and are also the trimming on the sleeves. Every detail, such as rows of stitching on the belt, shows excellent tailoring.

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Fourth Floor, South.

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PEARL-EFFECT buttons at the tightened hipline and to fasten the collar are attractively fastened with silk loops.

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apils of the Cosmopolitan School of Music And Dramatic Art at 3 P. M. Toy Section, Fourth Floor, South, Wahath



Sports Frocks With Smart New Features Unusual Values—\$18.75

A three-tone silk crepe another with slip-under leather belt—a cleverly stitched wool crepe, in white as well as colors—seldom do you find such distinctly new frocks priced so low. Each is an unusual value in material and workmanship, too. In new spring shades, such as rose beige, petal green, Delft blue, maize, almond—\$18.75.

Sports Apparel now moved to State and Washington corner of Sixth Floor



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Inevitable favorites—these trig little Jersey frocks. Two, smartly simple, in sizes 8 to 14, are smocked in contrasting color—one with hand-embroidery on the sleeve. In sizes 6 to 10, frocks with bloomers are either smocked or embroidered by hand. This is one of the outstanding sellings of the season—an opportunity to choose several attractive styles for school days. Girls' Apparel, Junior Floor, the 4th

New Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND

C. W. writes: I was interested in your article on leg cramps. I give you my ex-perience for what it is worth. My age

is 61%. For many years, up to, say, six years ago, I suffered from a sudden cramp in the calf of the leg. At night

to get the circulation back to normal. Occasionally I had a cramp when on the rubber's bench—when the masseur was working on me—or while, in swimming. The only advice I could get was that it was due to lack of circulation.

I stand 100 per cent in every other respect and swam seventy-one miles in my

am wearing woolen stockings this win-ter for the first time in my life. I sleep at night wearing an extra pair of socks

Also, after using a pillow for over fifty years, I have discarded it entirely. I have noticed if I eat meat more than

once a day I am likely to have a cramp

THIS YEAR'S WORK.

at his residence, "Pleasant Home," in

recently elected respectively president and vice president of the Union League

Keeley company's liquor cure labora-tory and hotel caused a loss of \$175-

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 5, 1917.

unboat Geler is burning in the har-

or here. It was set on fire by its

of the twenty-three German steamers

taken from ships sunk by the raider in the Atlantic and brought to a Ger-

man port on the steamer Yarrowdale.
PARIS.—This city went wild with

joy when news of the rupture of rela-tions between the United States and

lermany became known.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Preside

Wilson is bending every effort toward inducing other neutral nations to sup

port the stand of the United States in severing diplomatic relations with

LONDON.-The crew of the Ameri

can steamship Housatonic has been landed at Penzance, England. The ship

which satik it, according to John G. Stevens, American consul at Plymouth. CHICAGO.—Capt. Edward A. Evers,

in command of the Illinois naval re-serve, received rush orders from the

navy department for the immediate shipment of all naval guns on the Commodore. The naval militia expects

was warned by the German sub

HONOLULU.-The interned Ge

rew, local authorities say.

and three at Zamboanga.

Robert Mather and A. A. McCorn

Chicago, Feb. 2 .- [Friend of the Peo-

athletic club tank last year.

or bed slippers.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1927.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES. CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW TORE—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
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BERLIN-1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
PEKING-GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI-4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO-MORIMURA BUILDING, HIRIYA PARK.
MEXICO CITY-HOTEL REGIS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
-Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
. Start Building a Subway.
. Electrify the Railroads.
. Abolish the Smoke Pall.

5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

LET'S HAVE THE CRUISERS.

authorized in 1924. The President prefers to have them out of the appropriation bill, having his mind

the current program. Congress has the right to exercise its judgment and the senate's judgment

In the former house vote the midwest members there in the loop. rgely failed the navy. They may have been indifferent or they may have accepted the President's advice. The midwest may fall into the error of arding the navy as a coastwise adjunct and refore a matter of indifference to this region. That would be foolishness which intelligence ought

cared into such activity as came along with

IMMIGRATION LAW AMENDMENTS.

The house committee on immigration favoringislation to suspend the preference now given to farmers who desire to settle in this country in order to increase the guota for relatives of earlier migrants. The amendments have much to recommen

em. At present we hardly need increase in our farm population. The disposal of crop surpluses is already one of the most serious of national problems, and immigration to the land can only add to it. The standard of living of the American farmer will certainly not be bettered by the addi-tion to the population of numbers of peasants accustomed to a standard considerably lower than the American minimum. At the peak of industrial expansion, when our factories could readily absorb eat numbers of alien laborers, immigration re diction has served to send factory wages soaring and it is only fair to the farmers to give them cial protection now when agricultural produc-

The provision for priority to relatives is a wise Excluding relatives can be justified only as a sure of restricting the whole number of immigrants. The amendment does not increase the total number of foreigners to be admitted in any year or the number to be admitted from any country and none of the mental and physical requirements for immigrants are to be relaxed; the amendment says merely that in the German quota, for of immigrants who have already established them-relves in this country. Priority is given only to relatives of American citizens or of aliens who ve filed their first papers. The present law has served to separate husbands from wives and chiliren from their parents, results at once cruel and

cause the proposed changes in the immigraely administrative and in no sense are to be viewed as a modification of the national ley of immigration restriction, we think they may be safely enacted.

MEXICAN LABOR AND AMERICAN DOLLARS.

meeting of workmen in Mexico City, by the Regional Confederation of Labor, d American imperialism and asked the of the United States and of other coun-

seems to have gone astray. ing which stands out most pron American relations with Mexico just now is sful crowding of the Ameri-The United States
a backdown and a com-

The development of an industrial society in Mexico in which a workman will end the week with more than a pocket of cracked corn will begin with a system of order in which inve secure and that will require a government which recognizes the validity of its own centracts and of its international agreements. Until such conditions are established Mexican workmen will be chiefly occupied in listening to the rhetoricis telling them that some one is doing them an ining them that they can have an industrial system by destroying all its foundations.

business. Already a number of large advertising a certificate at the end of each week that firms have assured the department of their intenhance assured the department of their intenhance. tion of using the new service extensively. The ous exercise daily. Of course, the offer annoyance involved in finding out how much postage a letter required undoubtedly kept many per-not interfere with our present working sons from making use of the air mails. The new regulation simply extends to the air mail the principle already well established for first class mail. The senate has passed the amendment to the naval appropriation bill which provides for the three cruisers in dispute between the navy men in congress and the President. Mr. Coolidge does not want such action taken at this time, but The want such action taken at this time, but THE
been made, and it is probably true, that if the cost
better case. There is insufficient reason for not

"During the past twenty-five years I
have found it comparatively easy to exor mailing each letter were dependent on its destihave found it comparatively easy to exappropriating now for these cruisers which were nation, postal business would be so reduced as to experience that many infections colds,

them out of the appropriation bill, having his mind on the next disarmament conference and also on economy.

The air mail has developed slowly, considering the eagerness with which this country ordinarily seizes upon improvements in communications. One tives which must now reconsider the bill with the senate amendment in it. The house in its previous rejection of the cruiser appropriation did not act as wisely as the senate did in restoring them to the current programs. Congress has the right to the current programs of the current programs of the current programs. Congress has the right to the current programs of the current programs of the current programs are not sufficient for the agent and constitutions one of the current programs are not sufficient to the current programs of the cur posted. The service would be much more generally used if an air mail box were placed in every large ercise they may select.

"It is my belief that the employee who air in my bedroom at night." office building instead of at a few places here and

CHRISTIANITY AND CHINESE NATIONALISM.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—[Friend of the People.]—My husband is a United States citizen and I am not, but I want to be one. Running the Christian missionaries out of China is a proceeding of Chinese nationalism likely to is a proceeding of Chinese nationalism likely to Chicago, Feb. 1.—(Friend of the Peochill a bit passionate American partisans of that ple.)—My husband is a United States citiinteresting but rather complicated movement. The zen and I am not, but I want to be one. I went down to the city hall and asked a t has sense enough to indorse a program of navy missionaries, or at any rate American missionaries, keep. The United States is a conservative are blamed in Europe for imbuing the Chinese would have to take out citizenship pater of warships, too conservative except when with disturbing aspirations toward liberty and is scared into such activity as came along with mational independence and with the city had and asked a man down there about it and he said I would have to take out citizenship paters. So I filed for first papers then and national independence and with subversive notions paid a dollar. I have since been told by several that inasmuch as my husband is a citizen I will not have to get first war. Generally it will be hard work to get respecting vested rights. This is true to a considerfor the minimum of building and able degree. American missionaries and Y. M. C. A. cruiser provision certainly comes within the workers have sympathized with radical modernia-The naturalization authorities here advise us that where the husband is a citizen the wife does not require first papers, but may have an application immediately if she under cover. They have been ardent republicans. gainst the items would do well to reconsider and Many of them have the attitude toward property vote for them. There is in no section of the coun- and enterprise that our anti-imperialists have has lived one year in the United States. try a more loyal and vigorous nationalism than in toward other people's property and other people's midwest and it wants the defenses of the nation enterprise—that is, it represents for them only a midwest and it wants the defenses of the nation enterprise—that is, it represents for them only a chicago, Feb. 1.—(Friend of the Peotalned. Our congressmen may be assured of tyrannical exploitation of the weak, or pacific. ple.]—Why does the city permit the Some of them have openly protested measures of Augusta street, between Kilbourn and Kenton avenues, for a dumping ground? The park ays on both sides of the street are filled with everything from from Chinese waters of all evidences of force, and to much used. the abolition of the treaties complained of by the Chinese leaders. curb in order to avoid running into a

In the régime of the empire we could under stand that this logically would have resulted in the expulsion of missionaries as agitators and The condition complained of on Augusta subverters of order. But why is it that the nationalists of the south, with whose ideas mis sionary libertarians have been most in sympathy, are roughest on the missionaries?

This is a conundrum which must puzzle greedy capitalists and commercial exploiters in America who provide the funds for missionary effort in China and elsewhere. The solution is probably not simple. We have mentioned the young Chinese radical's classification of the ills from which his country is alleged to be sufferingpolitical imperialism, commercial and financial imperialism and religious imperialism, the last named being led by the American missionaries We have also suggested the fact that the south ern party is advised by Mr. Borodin and other self-asserted friends of China, loaned by the soviet republic, that the student movement is pretty well infiltrated with ideas from the same source, and that one of the chief of these ideas holds religion to be "the opiate of the people." When we pass down from the educated class to the coolie and the peasant we must realize that Christianity has made very little impression After sixty years of missionary work in Peking. a recent survey estimates there are about 5,000 Chinese confessing Christians in that city of to W. H. Eberie, Esq., which he found the confession of Chinese the Christian hitched in front of Culbertson's pack-1,300,000. To the mass of Chinese the Christian missionary is a foreigner or a foreign devil.

The subject provides some food for thought on the limits of international altruism. Meanwhile, marines are headed for China and the voice of altruistic protest is not so loud as usual.

NICABAGUA AND MEXICO.

[Cedar Rapids (In) Republican.]
It is passing strange that there should be any division of opinion in America relative to the action of the government at Washington touching matter affecting Nicaragua and Mexico.

Blind partisanship, which always seeks to decry ny action that may be taken under the responsibility of the opposite party, aside, any criticism of the administration is based upon notions as false as the

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term has been coined to designate them. They are
the standard occasions and to be ridiculous. The known as the "Intelligentsia." They have learning.

NEW YORK.—Chicago is the su-perior of New York in all matters mu-sical, asserts Carl Ambruster, the well known Wagnerite, and for many years 1. That nations have a right to do as they please within their own borders. 2. That all people everywhere are fit to ; themselves and should be allowed to, no matter

salvation of America will promise in principles which it is the duty of a government to maintain. The shrewder Mexicans know that Americans are playing their game. They may think that it is absurd but they know no protection whatever, and it is to be taken for degrees below zero. In many sections the cable lines failed and passengers were forced to wait for hours in cor-ner stores or walk long distances. granted that they are a selfish, piratical lot who are

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally ensured in this column. Where space a set to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope sed. Dr. Huns will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individuance. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

EXERCISE FOR AN HOUR take advantage of this offer will be bet-

EACH DAY. HE National Safety Con there will be fewer absences due to m hounces that they will give by each bonus to each member of their headquarters force who sub-nits satisfactory evidence of having tak-nactive physical exercise for one hour The bulletin save Mr. Can sionally walks twelve miles from his home to his office. In winter he goes

each day. Preference is given to skat-ing, walking, and other exercise taken in the open air.

AN IMPROVEMENT IN THE

AIR MAIL.

The postoffice department has fust instituted a flat rate for air mall service. Whether a letter is carried from Chicago to Omaha or all the way to san Francisco, the charge will be the same—10 cants for each half ounce. Hitherto, the cost depended upon the distance the letter was carried. The change should result in a great increase in business. Already a number of large advertising firms have assured the department of their inten-

"Healthy workers are happy workers.

IRRESPONSIBLE DUMPERS.

k automobile which has recently be osited in the middle of the street.

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 5, 1862.

WASHINGTON.—Among the briga-dier generals not confirmed yesterday were Sickles and Gorman, and their

WASHINGTON. - Senator Sum

ade a long speech in the senate favor-

ight of Indiana. Senator Browning

ing the expulsion of Senator Jesse D.

of Illinois talked along the same line

ST. LOUIS.—All troops along the line of the Pacific railroad west of

Jefferson City are on the march. Gen.

Kentucky. Gen. Pope will remain in command at Jefferson City.

CHICAGO.-Matilda Heron began

an engagement at McVlcker's in "The Belle of the Season."

CHICAGO.—John Daley, a soldier at Camp Douglas, was arrested for stealing a horse and cutter belonging

CHICAGO.-James P. Paxton and

Miss Lydia A. Brown, both of Naper-

ville, were married in Aurora on

KANSAS CITY.—The Santa Fé mail brings news that the Indians are more

troublesome than ever, killing Mexi-cans and driving off stock.

NEW YORK.—The Tribune's Washington dispatch says that an order has been issued to commanders in Vir-

eded for troops on the march is to

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 5, 1902,

CHICAGO.—John Alexander Do

as receiver, take full charge of the Zion lace industries. It was said the

CHICAGO.—The mercury fell to 6

WASHINGTON. - It became unof-

made a cash settle prother-in-law, Samu

payment was \$178.000.

avoid having Elle

Steele's brigade is to be forwarded to

prospects are gloomy.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

TO MY LADY'S MUFF. often see them twirl their parasols. Those dear dead ladies, dead a little while,

When Dramel boulevard was fashionable.
When pedestals and pastels were in style.
I have a little heartache of a sort,
And wish them back on Dearborn avenu.
Pm tired of seeing hats all pour le sport, I'd dearly love a plume or so askew. I think pink teas beneath an indoor pa

And calls on New Year's day show For us who were so late in being born, Or, otherwise, I think we're vastly cheated! But, I should keep such fancies tacitum,

sionally walks twelve miles from his home to his office. In winter he goes skating several times a week. In summer he swims. He has a physical examination twice a year.

The National Safety Council is expert in issuing helpful bulletina. This is the best they have ever issued.

WHAT HE DID FOR CRAMPS,

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT JR., who exper-mented with tabloid newspapers, is living in a li-tle flat in New York and cooking his own meal cramp in the calf of the leg. At night it was my old custom to jump out bed and, by standing on the fleor, off every cant of the three relationships and the standing on the fleor. Well, Cornelius, we have been writing things for newspapers and magazines for some time, and we feel that we can eafely assure you that the first million dollars are the hardest.

That's What He Thought.

RHL: According to a recent picture in TEE TRIBUNE, the governor of South Carolina has nine daughters. If he can handle nine daughters, a lit-I determined to keep my feet and legs tle thing like taking care of one state shouldn always warm. I quit using light under-wear early in the fall and replaced them with full length cotten union suits. I

Why, How Rude of the Public. To the Public: Please be advised that: D-E-T-O-U-R

Spells "Detour"-not "Damn." There's Hardly Time to Change Now, but We'll

book Nite over W-G-N. Mr. Dennis King will rear, and the balconies above, and back appear in the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet. of the boxes. Under this arrangement Miss Daisy Belmore will play Juliet. The hour will even the front row of the balcony is be half-past ten and the program will run to far from the stage, and can you picture twelve, high midnight, and may possibly slip a lit-the view from the last row or from the 'tle over it. Snowshoe Al will address the voters, galleries even farther up? I've sat in it being the opening gun of his campaign for sen-ator from Illinois. Duke Bakrak, Snowshoe's cam-paign manager, will make a personal plea to the county chairmen and precinct captains. Nobody else must listen in on this because it's going to be inside stuff. And Dorothy Aldis and Billy D. and but it was impossible for the stars to

Chicago, Jan. 31.—[Friend of the People.]—Would be pleased to have you advise the approximate date when the
street between 92d and 93d on Elizabeth
will be paved.

BUT DID HE GET THE DOLLAR?

Why waste all that empty space in
the middle of the auditorium? To give
everybody a view of the boxes and
diamond studded boxholders, I suppose.

Is the wealthy society of Chicago of
will be paved.

H. S. street between 92d and 93d on Elizabeth will be paved.

H. S.

The assessment roll for paving Elizabeth streets was filed in court a few dars ago, and as soon as the same is confirmed we will be in a position to let the contract for the work.

It is expected that the work will be done during the summer, but we cannot state definitely at this time.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN,

Secretary, Board of Local Improvements.

At all in the fight. After it was all over they could not be thrown in hell with the bad ones, neither could they stay in heaven, so they were taken to the opera supposed to be a social expression in the opera supposed to be a social expression to let the contract for the work.

It is expected that the work will be done during the summer, but we cannot state definitely at this time.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN,

Secretary, Board of Local Improvements.

THIS YEAR'S WORK.

at all in the fight. After it was all over they could not be thrown in hell with the bad ones, neither could not be dones, neither could not be more importance than any music drama? Is the opera supposed to be a social expression instead of an artistic expression in the opera supposed to be a social expression in the opera supposed to be a social expression in the opera supposed to be a social expression in the opera supposed to be a social expression in the opera supposed to be a social expression in the opera supposed to be a social expression in the opera supposed to be a social expression in the opera supposed to be a social expression in the opera supposed to be a social expression in the opera supposed to be a social expression in the opera supposed to be a social expression in the opera supposed to be a social expression in the opera supposed to be a social expression in the opera supposed to be a social expression in the opera supposed to be a social expression in the opera supposed to be a social expression in the opera supposed to be a social expression interest of the opera supposed to be a social expression in the opera supposed to be a and green cloaks, dancing around a pig or cow they have stolen from some farm near by. If you were ple,]-Parker avenue needs paving be- to talk to them they might tell you of the time one Cincinnati, O., Jan. 29,-I find that the tween Lavergne and Leclaire avenues of their comrades, Patrick Oge by name, sat on the picture of St. Patrick and burned his pants. when this street will be payed? O. S.

We have a proceeding now in court for paving a system of streets, including Parker arenue, between La Vergne and Laramie average. They have been great newspapers and Laramie averages, this expected that this assessment will be confirmed in time to start the work this year. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Becretary, Board of Local Improvements.

They Probably Pronounce It Something Like

the picture of St. Patrick and burned his pants.

However, you must never mention the name of spondents, John Powell and Charles Dailey) than I can get in any other of the great newspapers in this country that I am acquainted with. In your issue of today I was particularly interested in Charles Dailey's communication, as he refers to Bishop L. J. Birney, whom I

honestly by her talent, for she is a Kemble, the Oak Park. It was especially for family that gave John Philip Kemble, Mrs. Siddons, Fanny Kemble, Henry Kemble, and other famous names to theatrical history. Miss Belmore ought to give a wonderful reading of Juliet next Wednes-DWIGHT, Ill.-Fire in the Leslie E. day night. If she doesn't there'll be a lot of Kamoles turning over in their graves.

The Higher Criticism.

RHL: A vaudeville lady whose acquaintance with de luxe hostelries was, until recently, extreme-

with de luxe hostelries was, until recently, extremely limited, was raving to a friend about the elegance of a hotel she had just lived at in Duluth. "Honest, Gert," asked the friend in wonderment, was it as swell as that?" "Swell?" said Gert, "kid, when you walked into the lobby it felt just like a shot in the arm." Jazso of Old Dusuque.

JOHN ALCOCK, the Sun. Ed., is printing District of the drst offense, and shall be sentenced to life imprisonment for the second or subsequent offense," the law will then be but admitting that the one who carries a weapon and commits a crime is a permanent enemy of society and a potential murdere.

This will overcome Chleago's greatest cause of crime, lax judges and indifferent juries, as the criminal shall be sentenced upon proof of the charge. This will overcome Chleago's greatest cause of crime, lax judges and indifferent juries, as the criminal shall be sentenced upon proof of the charge. This will overcome Chleago's greatest cause of crime, lax judges and indifferent juries, as the criminal shall be sentenced upon proof of the charge. This will overcome Chleago's greatest cause of crime, lax judges and indifferent juries, as the criminal shall be sentenced upon proof of the charge. This will overcome Chleago's greatest cause of crime, lax judges and indifferent juries, as the criminal shall be sentenced upon proof of the charge. This will overcome Chleago's greatest cause of crime, lax judges and indifferent juries, as the criminal shall be sentenced upon proof of the charge. This will overcome Chleago's greatest cause of crime, lax judges and indifferent juries, as the criminal shall be sentenced upon proof of the charge. This will overcome Chleago's greatest cause of crime, lax judges and indifferent juries, as the criminal shall be sentenced upon proof of the charge. This will overcome Chleago's greatest cause of crime, lax judges and indifferent juries, as the criminal shall be sentenced upon proof of the charge. This will overcome chleago's greatest cause of crime, l MANILA.-It is reported that virtually all the machinery and engines ny's picture for us tomorrow in the Picture Section, is of the twenty-three German steamers as we begged him to do, but he's gone further than p lying in Philippine ports have been damaged by their crews. Seventeen of these are at Manila, three at Cebu STOCKHOLM.—Berlin advices say announcement of the break in dip-lomatic relations between the United States and Germany was received with comparative calm by the people.

BERLIN.—Germany acceded to the American demands for immediate re-lease of the seventy-two Americans

NINON DE L'ENCLOS TO A CERTAIN YOUNG CHEVALIER.

Monsieur, your last appeal has touched A lenience; I answer you, Although you would not die, my frien-As, graciously, you promised to.

No, no! Love never kills-for good. One dies a little often yes! And then the heart rests for a day, A month, but wakes to happiness

And many deaths again !- You my Your wound aches unappeasably, You bleed for the first time? Eh bien, I heal you with this rose from me! ADMIAIDS P. LOVE.

THE OFFICIAL ORDERS for King George' on to open parliament next Tue hat men must wear "full dr



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Monsieur P. passes by.

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A DEMOCRATIC OPERA HOUSE.

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CHICAGO.—John Farson gave a dinner for a score of his men friends at his residence, "Pleasant Home," in honestly by her talent, for she is a Kemble, the form of the Shrew," Juliet, Lady Macbeth, and almost the Church is indebted for its fine grounds and buildings. The Methodist school referred to there by Dr. Birmsy is the William Nast college founded by the late Rev. Dr. Carl F. Kupper, to whom the Methodist church is indebted for its fine grounds and buildings. The Methodist college founded by the late Rev. Dr. Carl F. Kupper, to whom the Methodist church is indebted for its fine grounds and buildings. The Methodist college founded by the late Rev. Dr. Carl F. Kupper, to whom the Methodist church is indebted for its fine grounds and buildings. The Methodist church is indebted for its fine grounds and buildings. The Methodist church is indebted for its fine grounds and buildings. The Methodist church is indebted for its fine grounds and buildings. The Methodist church is indebted for its fine grounds and buildings. The Methodist church is indebted for its fine grounds and buildings. The Methodist church is indebted for its fine grounds and buildings. The Methodist church is indebted for its fine grounds and buildings. The Methodist church is indebted for its fine grounds and buildings. The Methodist church is indebted for its fine grounds and buildings. The Methodist church is indebted for its fine grounds and buildings. The Methodist church is indebted by fine by Dr. Birmsy is the William Nast college founded by the late Rev. Dr. Carl F

TO BEDDCE CRIME.

Chicago, Jan. 29.-A creature who carries a gun while committing a crimintends to commit murder if the victin interferes with the aggressor's plan.

Therefore if the legislature of the state of Illinois will pass a law stating, "Who

Captain, U. S. Army.

TOO LATE; THE SITE'S ALBRADI SELECTED.

Chicago, Jan. 25,-A Chicago post official with thirty years of service of the suggestion that the ideal lease for the new post office is along the of the river in the vicinity of The Tribe Tower. It is his belief that mail for Union and Northwestern stations

plural of the word omnibus word bus is an abbreviation] ble s?

MINISTERS PAYOR CENSORSHIP. Evanston, Ill., Feb. 2.—We have red New York Daily News suggesting a coording of newspapers with respect the publication of moral filth. We sire most heartily to command this segestion. We too "hate the suppress of free speech" and would do all in power to prevent it, but surely a nati is justified in suppressing a bonic plague! EVANSTON MINISTERNIAL AL

TUGH BLMER BROWN, Pres CORBESPONDENCE STUDY FOR OFFICERS

Chicago, Jan. 81.—W. B. P. states to officers of the regular army, re instructors, consider the correspondent opinion of those reservists a lasy or indifferent to make a training methods as are provi reality. It is the best method kind we have, and if W. B. P. one else wants proof of it school right here in the school right here in the 56th hawk] division which can effect prove his contention. We invinspect this school and its meth is the method which he conducted to the charged one hundred done of these courses, we would have to drive the reservists at the door for lack of facilities.

COWBOT PRONUNCIATION Chicago, Jan. 31.—F. D., in his revort a new loop show, found occasion remark that "all the cowbeys I is call it ro-day-o." P. D.'s acquaints. apparently limit store variety. MATHEW A. Do

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BY ARTHUR EVANS.

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dress Voice of the People,

an independent to the saries. The club, saying it has supported Republican candithrew its indorsement to Lit-

ir. Moynthan, addressing the South teamens, told them he had gone to all and laid it down before the gover that the Tenth ward organism would not go along with any pendent candidaty.

Seek Big Primary Vote.

Thereties it was a pretty tame day, he the primaries only a fortnight so away. At Lithinger headquaries 1,500 women precinct captains determined by Mrs. Leonard A. Bruns and Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacks are starting a drive to bring out cord-breaking Republican vote at primaries Feb. 22. They plan to a 4,400 women, two to every pretty make an intensive campaign.

Women of Chicago," Mrs. Blacks atild in the press stuff, "Republic women who respect their city their party will see to it on private that there is no return to

pening his north side plat-paign. His speech was large-sick on Superintendent of Illiam McAndrew. Dr. John tson, one of Thompson's ex-tends and his health commis-



A new idea for Supper is given he 'Naborhood League'

CONVICT EDGEWATER MAYOR, POLICE CHIEF AS RUM RUNNERS

COWIN BALMER, NOVELIST, TO WED TEACHER TODAY

(Picture on back page.)
Edwin Balmer, 1714 Asbury avenue,
Evanston, novellst and short story
writer, whose works have frequently
appeared in THE TRIBUNE, will be
married this afternoon to Miss Grace
Kee, daughter of Mrs. James Wilson
Kee, 521 Barry avenue.
Miss Kec, who is a teacher in the

mell-Lundin forces to control mily to head off any impeach of the more than the miss Kec, who is a teacher in the first grade of the North Shore Country Day school at Winnetka, has been a friend of the Balmer family all of her life, Mr. Balmer and yesterday. The novellet, who is 43, first met her when an independent to run after the MacHarg Balmer, an illustrator of note, died in November, 1925. note, died in November, 1925,

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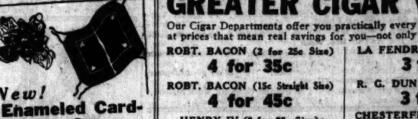
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The "Letters of George Gissing" are upon the point of appearing as I write. They should have a special interest for Chicagoans, for it was in Chicago that Gissing spent a good deal of \$5,000,000 dollars for the st person to discover a real cure of his time while he was in America. Meanwhile the value of Gissing first "Green Acres," by Welen Yelser of his time while he was in America. Meanwhile the value of Gissing first "Green Acres," by Wary Larrimer. Who of saveral of his early works the Second Coming Topor Book." they remain the only editions? by F. P. A. [Macy-Masina.]

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who kept this diary makes of his own reactions to life. At first he is a member of a group, thrilled with the adventure of everything, drinking like porpoises, having the gaudiest possible kind of times, living without regulation and restriction, being the heroes of the day without doing anything to the day without doing anything to when, fust as the war was oper, he and just out of tiredness and bore deserve their laudation except he good. deserve their laudation except be good looking and young and good dancers

The seepage of the news of the death real gloom or disillusionment without the saving spark of humor. But final-"The Restitution of the Bride' and and you know that before many more of the Stories, from the Chinese," days he will be killed, not because he translated by E. Butts Howell. [Brentano's.] wanted to be but because he was too tired to care whether he was or not.

"The Frontier in American Literature," by Lucy Lockwood Heard out, distillusioned manhood—the story of the whole war in its effect on individuals.

"Adult Education," by Joseph K.

Hart. [Crowell.]

"The Romance of Greeting Cards,"
by Ernest Dudley Chase. [Dudley.]

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> toas waiting to review his men, and he wired back, "Why there was some delay, and his ser- Soldier'?" To his asto geant major, who had never even the book came out it had that title, hinted at the idea that the officer had Well, after he had been command with the rawest troops on earth, he ture, after all. The words were "Dis received a wire, "Must have title," you say 'The GOOD Soldier'?"

of them don't even know it themselves.
They think that they appreciated the comfort and the beauties and the happiness more on account of the years or months of privation of them, but they would be them and the property of them.

[Crowell.]

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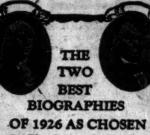
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"The Mysters in Lovers' Lane," by Company of the day before his death, was there allowed the day before his death, was there allowed the day before his death, was there are allowed to the mark the party where they were "well blinkin', blinkin' masterpieces you're keepin' waitin' with your blinkin', blinkin' masterpieces you're keepin' waitin' with your blinkin', did very well with two groups, but fell blinkin'.— "The other story begins to the there is a funnier book. about the war I have nothing to not the trenches but much do with war in the trenches but much to do with war in the trenches but much to do with that more personal war of his body begins to affect his spirits, although never, even in the entry on the day before his death, was there with him for a title. Finally, one eye, six words which proved that a proper to the war of the war I have nothing to the war I have nothing to the war I have nothing to the war I have nother the war I have nothing to the war I have nother the war in the trenches but much to do with that more personal war of the war I have nother the war of the war I have nother the war I have nother the war I ha with him for a title. Finally, one eye, six words which proved that a morning, after an especially hard day general is sometimes a human crea-

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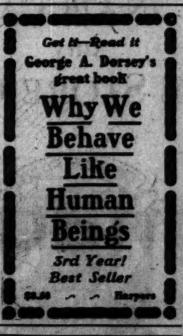
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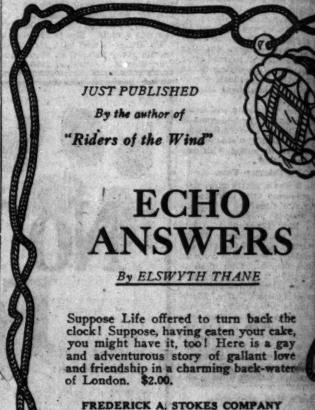
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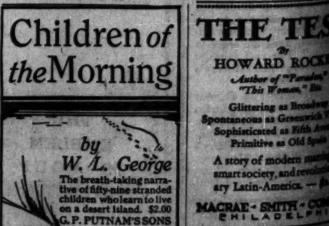
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"Galahad" by John Erskins.
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Spengler's "The Decline of the West"

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Prof. Henry Pratt Fairchild of New York and Oswald Garrison Villard will debate on "Shall We Register Our Allens?" at the Emil Hirsch Center on Monday evening. Tomorrow after.

Of History" [12]; Dickens: "A Tale of Two Cities" [11] tied with Edna Ferber's "Show Boat." On eight lists there appeared "David Copperfield, by Charles Dickens; "Les Miserables," by Charles Miserables, by Charles Dickens; "Les Miserables," by Charles Miserables, by Charles Dickens; "Les Miserables, by Charles Dickens, "Les Miserables,

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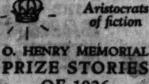
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BY OSCAR HEWITT.

taxes expended in Cook con cording to the estimate of J. Louis cobs, efficiency expert of the county ard. Mr. Jacobs has made extensive vestigations and analysis of expendi-res by the city, county, and sanitary

"It is my judgment," he says, "that he average amount of service given a each dollar expended runs as low 125 per cent in some governmental tivities and as high as 80 per cent in a better administrated department. Radio Novelty the better administered departments Striking the average at about 60 cents of service means that about 40 cents from each tax dollar now being spent could be saved, if governmental activies were run on a practical efficien

Urges Civil Service System.

To make large savings, Mr. Jacob sists there must be an effective civi rvice system. The Cook county gov-nment does not have that, and its odget is the one on which Mr. Jacobs

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

The county board will start preparing its annual appropriation ordinance next week. If it does as well by the taxpayers regarding the jobs under its jurisdiction, as the Circuit court judges the employes when the budget is passed about Feb. 27. The judges fix tace number of employes in the county fee offices. They were asked to provide 2,194 for 1927. Mr. Jacobs recommended only 1,711, but the judges granted only 1,711, but the judges granted at reduction from last year's total which was 1,904—a saving of approximately 7.2 per cent.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

An interesting radio evening—

Among the many programs of note, the concert from WJZ, New York, through KTW, 3 to 9, was a leader. It was a radio concert in the strict tenore; Bryce Talbot, Baritone, and Mark Love, bass.

Walter Damrosch will use the first two acts of Wagner's "Meistersinger" for his lecture-recital tonight between a station announcements. Instead a tenor voice, with orchestral accompanisment—sang [or heralded], the announcements. The words could always be understood, but as an artistic musical innovation in a serious concert this was decidedly beautiful, the leading music schools of Chicago.

made one of the most effective closing effects that I ever heard.

The little Symphony of Chicago. George Dasch conducting, WLS, 8 to 11 to 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital by Dean Possier from the Chicago thester.

The little Symphony of Chicago. George Dasch conducting, WLS, 8 to 12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Calidren's story period. It is done, Mr. Jacobs asserts that the saving will be small in comparison with what could be accomplished under an effective civil service system.

What the Record Shows.

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de 120 jobs. The efficiency expert said that 110 was enough, but the board allotted the prosecutor 119. In 1924 the state's attorney asked for 119 jobs. Jacobs recommended only 111, but the county board appropriated for 119. In 1925 the state's attorney bid for 126 jobs. Jacobs said 107 was sufficient, but the board gave 126. Last year the state's attorney again asked for 126, and the board granted that number, though Jacobs says he asserted 105 was adequate.

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wish to close in the clear cut, happy style used by Herbert Johnson in his plano recital, WLIR, 7 to 7:20.

Labor Fairly Successful.

Union labor has not been quite as successful in setting all the jobs it requested, but appears to have won a most instances, according to the fficiency man. The board of assessors and the board of review also have een able to get a large percentage of beir requests honored, he says.

A merit system bill is being prepared to the Civil Service Reform association.

Judge Fines 17 Ex-Drivers

sity of Chicago Feb. 11 on "The Radio-active Elements as Indicators." Re-cently he carried out experiments tending to show that hydrogen changes into helium in the presence of the palladium. It is estimated that the transformation of an ounce of hy-drogen into helium would liberate as much heat as the burning of 550 tons of coal. As both elements exist in the sun, scientists believe such a transfor-mation might explain the never failing heat of the central orb. of the Bauer Cab Company

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5-WEBH [370]. Children's club.
5:15-WHAQ [448]. Topay-turvy time. 6

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estures. 12-WENE [266]. Midnight frolic.

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7-WORD [275], Batavia. Concert. 7-WTAM [389], Cleveland. Studio pro

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY (Standard Time Throughout.) (Saturday, Feb. 5.)

in N. Y. Concert "D OMEO AND JULIET," the most famous of the operas most famous of the operas based on Shakespeare's plays, will be sung by the W-G-N vocal group tonight in the period devoted to "Great Moments from Grand Opera" at 9 o'clock to-Pleases Elmer DETAILS OF TONIGHT'S WLIB PROGRAM. night over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIB-UNE station on the Drake hotel. Next Singer Heralds Numbers

on KYW Broadcast.

UNE station on the Drake hotel. Next to "Faust" the opera is best known of those composed by Gounod. The tabloid presentation tonight will include part of the musical setting of the great balcony scene, the famous waltz song, and "Ah, What Voice Do I Hear" of the tragic climax. The

UNE station on the Drake hotel. Next 11:20 p. m.—Frederick Wood. 11:20 to 11:20 p. m.—Bobby Meeker's or chestra.

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exercises. 7:30—Devotional.

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10—WHAQ [448]. Trio. 12—Music.

10:30—WHAD [370]. Organ. 11—Home economics. 12—Music.

11—WCEW [410]. Music.

11—WGB [326]. Students' recital.

11—WJS [345]. Home economics.

11—WJS [345]. Markets, 12—Farm program: music.

tial reduction from last year's total which was 1,994—a saving of approximately 7.2 per cent.

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John Jacob Aster turned the first shovelful of earth on the site, orginally given him by his father for a residence. Mr. Aster also closely supervised construction and furnishing of the St. Regis with the purpose, he said, of making it "the finest hotel in the world."

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Prof. Fritz Paneth of the University of Berlin will lecture at the University of Chicago Feb. 11 on "The Radio-

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Episcopal church, Grace street and Keeler avenue. At 4 p. m. he will talk at Downers Grove and in the evening at Western Springs. Monday noon he will speak at a Northwestern univer-sity luncheon in the Hotel Sherman. Mr. Pierce is particularly interested, he said yesterday, in plans to prevent boys and girls from becoming criminals and in law enforcement, including en-

mobile while intoricated.

HIS MURDER AND SUICIDE JUST TEN MINUTES LATE

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 4.—(P)—A disgruntled lodger, ejected because of alleged unwelcome advances, "scheduled" the deaths of his former land-lady and himself for 7:15 a. m. today and committed the murder and suicide at 7:25 a. m.

Because lawbreaking has become a popular fad it is becoming increasingly difficult to convict criminals, Dr. Herman M. Adler, state criminologist and director of the Juvenile Psychopathic institute here, declared yesterday at the City club.

"If civic virtue rather than lawbreaking become a popular fad it is become a popular fa Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 4.—(P)—A disgruntled lodger, ejected because of

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borer in illinois within a comparatively few miles of Chicago has caused many city vegetable and flower growers to wonder what damage the pest can do to their crops. There is trouble ahead for the home gardeners in this region once the pest gets a foothold. Corn borers may be asieep in your garden today. for scouts do not claim to have discovered all the infested epots in the United States.

Many vegetables and flowers are eaten and destroyed by the European corn borer. So far the pest is not thick enough to cause any serious direct dam-

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enough to cause any serious direct damage this side of Kalamasoo, Mich., or the infested counties in northeastern Indiana. Indirect losses may come soon, as has been the case in the east, through restriction of the area in which vegetables and flowers may be marketed.

In vegetable growing districts of Massachusetts the pest was found in nearly every commercial field of rhubarb, beets, celery, and beans examined in the infested area in 1921, according to federal investigators. Celery was seriously damaged by the borer around Boston last season. speaker for the republican national campaign, yesterday received word from her that her husband, Will M. Hight, had dropped dead of heart disease in Los Angeles Thursday. Mrs. Hight is bringing the body here, where funeral services will be held, the

GARDEN BY FRANK

ward protecting their vegetables and flowers in the future by keeping the Author's Judgment Against weeds down in their gardens, fence rows and the vacant lots over the city. Caffre forcement of the prohibition law. He advocates giving a jail sentence to say the worst affected portions every person guilty of driving an auto-New York, Feb. 4.—(P)—The appellate division of the Supreme court to-day affirmed the \$7,730 judgment ob-tained by William Henry Roberts, Eng-lish playwright, against Olga Petrova, actress, last year. Roberts claimed the actress plagiarized his play, "La Rubia," which she produced under the name of "The White Peacock." The former governor declared he is primarily a farmer, owning 13,000 acres of land at La Grande, Ore.

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Kuntus, planist, organist, conductor, and composer, who died yesterday morning, will be held tomotrow at 2:30 p. m. from the residence at 924 Golf lane. Wheston.

Dr. Kuntus was 65 years old and a native of Berlin, Germany. He began the study of music at the age of 7 and studied under some of the leading masters of Europe. He toured in concert in Europe as a young man, and in 1834 came to the United States. He was given the decree of doctor of music by the Grand Conservatory of Music in New York in 1902, and for years had been a director of the University School of Music here. Many of his works have appeared in leading American and German publications. A widow, Mary Morrison Kuntze; a brother, Eugene, of San Antonio, Tex., find a sister, Martha, of Berlin, survive him.

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Other luncheons were going forward at Hertzog's then.

It's a pity he don't show his face on the acreen. It's a screen face fall for it. And once you have got the women falling, it makes not nce if the critics fall the opposite. I don't like us to waste that so matter how modern a director it's belonging to."

ret into a sarcastic laugh. "O, excuse me! I thought it wa you were exploiting!" He lit a cigaret and leaning against the th an air of insulting the celling's placid face, blew smoke at it. "Of you want to exploit a man fully forty-"

th, fully forty, Lyman! Fully forty's one thing with one temperam ther its something else. Leland's temperament, now, it's grand." sed a mouthful of beef with deliberation, more and more convinced -ball and yet it's suffering-it gets gloomy good. Forty's suit-

that now, and Glynn lovers and villains that have been treated badly it has years yet. Look, Lymie, in a long term contract I'd mix in some inguished the way Leland is, we could afford to do a real high lectual picture, that you don't have to pay no royalty on, like or 'The Raven.' I tell you, Lyman, I think we got all along some

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per was Mr. Hertwog. was his thrill that there, safe-locked, visible, tangible, so that it out and hundle it lay his somario department's business honor, and rust and blemish, whole and bright. And no man could say

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Dr. Clara Ferguson, chief of starr of the hospital, was introduced by Judge Mary Bartelms, who is chairman of the campaign and acted as to assumistress. Dr. Ferguson stressed the need for the hospital among both women physicians and women and children as patients.

Boy Scout Sunday to be Observed Here Tomorrow

Boy Scout Sunday will be observed in churches of all denominations throughout the city tomorrow morning. Scout troops will attend in bodies with the troop leaders to hear special semens Niehoff, 1323 Hood avenue, janitor—I am not yet a full. American citizen. I have just cotten my first citizen my fir

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Mr. Stock's Novelties Are Bit Too Novel for Some of His Audience

BY EDWARD MOORE:

But, make no mistake, Mr. Glessking is one of the chosen pianists. The Whithorne work was a great stunt; the Schumann an ideally lovely performance. The audience called him back for two more pieces after the orchestra had left the stage.

Erlanger Tells of New Theater to Cost Million

to Cost Million

A.L. Erlanger, head of what used to be called the Theatrical Syndicate, authorized restorday by wire publication of a statement that he and Harry J. Powers will build a Loop theater, to cost \$1,000,000, for housing the more spacious sons-and-dance shows. Also, that he has disposed of his interest in the Harris and the Selwyn theaters in interest acquired as a pledge for a lean, which has been repaid, with a bonus, he explained. Furthermore, that he and Mr. Powers hope to obtain the land on which one of their Chicago theaters stands. He didn't specify which; but the reference is logically to the Hilmois. The site of the new theater is not made known.

As to the Harris and the Selwyn, the relinquishment of Mr. Erlanger's interest means that the two theaters in Dearborn street will soon pass to the management of the Shuberts, who recently purchased ene-half of San H. Harris share in the respective heater.

Red, White and Blue Club Gives Gay Party and Earns \$15,000

BY MILDRED JAKLON.

We would go over to that old sleeping country with our wide-awake men equipped with modern guns, assistants, Mrs. George H. Taylor and Mrs. William A. Yager; Mrs. H. B. Pittman, chairman of the table committee; Mrs. Mark W. Trude, her cochairman; Miss Elaine Blackman, and Mrs. Latimer Goodrich, publicity chairmen; Mrs. Nelson T. Levings, and Mrs. Victor J. Curto, Mr. Mrs. H. E. Wanner.

Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Robert J. Dus. Upham, and Mrs. Her D. Kee

Mrs. Kellogy Fairbank, president of the Chicago There Is None, He Says

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LONDON. Feb. 4—(P)—John Mc-Cormack, the world famous tenor, does not think he's the world famous tenor, does not think he's the world's greatest tenor and he has decided objections, the university of chicago medical campus and will be affiliated with the compus and will be affiliated with the process against being hilled as "The Greatest-Tenor in the

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A man helper sent an article from

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ctive than you. That you were the tiest girl on earth to have won—the great, big, handsome darling.

you enter. That you are a mighty good little housekeeper, can make a dollar go farther than any other woman you know; and that, if you were suddenly forced to get out and make a living you know you could do it easily with your skill as an interior decorator.

"That you are just a litle different om people of the ordinary run. ecretly, you confidently expect a ss in life one day—that you will have everything you now wish to

"That your grown sons and daugh-ters are the kindest and best hearted children in the world. That they respect your authority and love mo

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 17 and the man in the case is 20. We were going together for about four months and were thinking of getting married, when all of a sudden he wrote me a letter and said he thought it was better if we didn't go out together at all because it caused trouble for both of us, and that he wouldn't humiliste me any longer I wrote him a letter and asked longer I wrote him a longer I w

M. N." Try to forget, dear. It won't be so to think I said, "What is the differ-hard as you think. You'll soon find ence if you live side by side with the another to take his place. Your taste same name as long as you are not will change frequently, as his will. related?" It happened to be her Just charge it up to your youth, dear. mother-in-law! Mrs. E. K. S. st charge it up to your youth, dear. mother-in-law!

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orld, if you didn't share them along ith other happy mothers, wives and weethearts.

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"A Bud for Epicures." "That your house may not be so appensively furnished as others, yet is nicer than almost any other house statement in the article is perhaps the center or the thready that will take on color as the bud blossoms are called by this name we hope this inclination will not get en-

"That you never really look your eastern cities have used the artichoke age. You are just as fascinating as for years the statement made in this you ever were and if you didn't have article that "it seems little known to your own John it wouldn't be much Americans in the eastern states" is trouble getting another.

be at the top of a career. (This delusion is quite a good one to hold providing you don't let it obsess you to the extent of feeling you are wasting your efforts where you are.)

"That your family could person to the care "That your family could never manage without you, and this is another deluxion you do not want to overwork, for sometimes it is necessary to the well-being and happiness of those family members, that you treat them to short absences, so they'll better aposhort absence application and they are application and they choke. Serve them . . . with a sauce of oil, vinegar, pepper, and salt. They have the flavor of nuts."

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longer I wrote him a letter and asked him what he meant by 'trouble,' that it introduce her I said, "What is your didn't cause me any trouble, but he name?" She laughed saying, "The same as Mrs. Tracy." Not stopping

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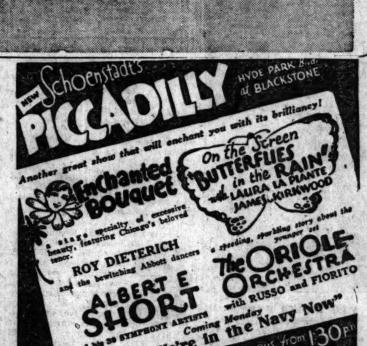
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Telinarily such a venture belongs where than in the society column.

re's such an able committee of our art folk working out plans, getting stunts, and being generally useful and all, of course, for the sake of crity, the beneficiary in the case ey Burnet is genera

william H. Scriven, Mrs. Crylle sylor, Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger, areld McCormick, and Stuyvesant shedy as co-workers. This committee is to receive one-half of the prods from the advance ticket sale for show—it ought to be a tidy sum to mover to the exchequer of the set-

also inspired by the above work-the candidate selling the most to for the golf show to be given at title and sent on a tour around s the country.

tian for a few days. They hably be on the wing for sevenths before returning to Chi-

The Chicago Historical society has issued invitations for an affair on priday evening, Feb. 11, to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. Frank Irving Herriott, professor of political science at Drake university, is to speak on "Basic Facts Controlling the Chicago Convention of 1860."

men in charge of the affair.

will go to the 20 charities in the society is interested. Howard L. Willett, president of

eakers at the luncheon to be for Miss Ruth Draper by the

ice McNear, one of this debutantes, departed yesterday of the Yale prom. Her mother, harles Webber McNear, plans o Belleair, Fla., tomorrow. Helen Rend, daughter of Mr. 13. Joseph P. Rend of 70 East

n Beach, Fla. ries Walter Lobdell of Hub-

ere they will visit Miss Grace

and Mrs. George N. Northrop sorority is to give a card party East Schiller street, who have themselves popular with society their arrival here last fall, when Northrop assumed his duties as of the Chicago Latin School for are spending a fortnight in New

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stevens of the Kenwood hotel, their daughter, Mrs. Anson Cameron, and the latter's wo sons, Charles and Anson Jr., are off for a two months' stay in Pasadona, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Stevenson are purchased an apartment in the sw cooperative building at 1320 North thate street.

and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster of 203 Prairie avenue, are to depart the end of the month for a sojourn

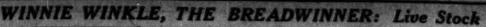
Americans in Paris. ARIS, Feb. 4. — Mrs. A. Claude aghton and Mrs. Lillian Theodorff Chicago, Philip G. Peabody of Bosand Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Cook Sound Beach, Conn., were among American registrants at the Period

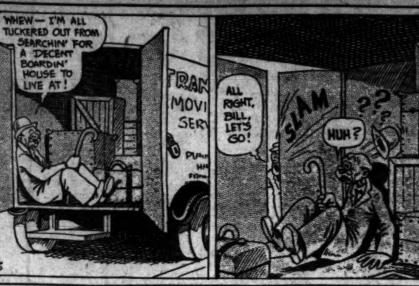
nce of Psi Chi Sorority. The Pai Chi sorority will hold its andance at the Shoreland hotel this mg. Miss M. Ballinger of 7528 avenue, is in charge of arrange-

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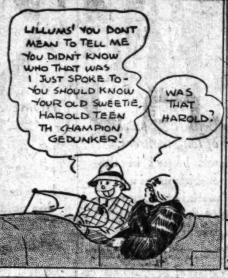
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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

to Give Annual Dance Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—[Special.]—Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Dawes, and Englewood Community center is to five its seventh annual dance in the confive its seventh annual breakfast of the Confive its seventh annual dance in gressional club given today at the

> Mrs. Coolidge stood by the retiring president of the club, Mrs. Lindley M. Hadley of Washington state, and re-ceived the guests. The president elect of the club, Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, wife of the senator from Rhode Island, also was a guest at the honor table.
>
> Postmaster General Harry S. New departed last night for a visit to his home in Indianapolis, to attend the founders' day ceremonies at his alma mater, Butler university, where he will eceive an honorary degree.
>
> The ball tonight of the Junior league

was quite the most brilliant one in its history. It was given at the Willard with a program which tested the ingenuity and skill of the membership. acuzene, and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Dawes, and Mrs. Miss Lenore Scullin was chairman of Taft headed the list of patronesses the girls' floor committee and Leander which included among many others, McCormick-Goodheart was c Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Princess Cant-of the men's floor committee. McCormick-Goodheart was chairman

AMUSEMENTS

Delta Tau sorority is to give a formal dinner-JOHNSON.
[Maizene Photo.] for mal dinnerdance at the Paimer house this
evening for initiates. Miss Ethel Johnson, grand vice president and chairman of the social committee, is making
the arrangements, and is being assisted
by Miss Holor Page Miss

Miss F. Nordica Stokka of the Buena Park apartments is to give a tea to-morrow afternoon for Phi Mu Gamma alumnae chapter of Chicago, and the visiting alumnae from Indiana, Iowa. Illinois, and Wisconsin.

Community Center

give its seventh ar gold room of the Congress hotel this evening. Miss J. Jessie Lewis and Nathan

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I asked a famous society woman who lives in the west and who has made a study of palmistry, and who has held or looked at thousands of hands at charity functions, what, in her opinion, was an ugly hand and a beautiful one. **NEW YORK SOCIETY**

"Character makes the hand beautiful," she answered, "just as it makes the face, and lac't of character produces the ugly hand in the same way."

"But," she added, "there is one to hand that positively nauseates me. It is that of the useless, idle social person. Not the active, valuable social woman who neither tolls nor spins and

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rossever.

Pell gave a dinner at Pierre's last night for Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Drake, who will sail for Europe tomor.

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Unfortunately, I forgot to ask at the Unfortunately, I forgot to ask at the Drake, who will sail for Europe tomorrow to pass several months.

Mrs. Livingston L. Biddle has come from Westview, her country place near Bryn Mawr, and is at the Vanderbilt with her brother, Bernard C. Law, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Russell A. Cowles gave a luncheon party on the balcony of the Plaza dining room and Afterward the twenty guests played bridge.

Of character.

Unfortunately, I forgot to ask at the time if this latter type were met with be must be the exception that proves the must be the exception that proves the rule that most women use their hands for more than bridge playing. And with their usefulness I am constantly surprised that hands are as beautifully kept, on the whole, as they are. But that may be where the "character" of the beautiful hand comes in What I really started out to talk

Mrs. Rutherfurd Stuyvesant gave a musical this afternoon in her apartment at the Ritz tower.

about the use of hands and their dec-

rose and black, green and rust, rus and beige, navy blue and violet.

Character or Lack

The Hand Shows

by Counne Lowe ou not and these back up their preph-cies by the fact that it is the plaited, been emphasized most strongly in the midseason collections.

Be that as it may, the tier will survive for at least some months—if for no other reason than because we don't seem able to exhaust the possibilities of making it look brand new. These tiers are, in fact, Cleopatra's own twin sister and custom can never stale their infinite variety.

In conjunction with the bloused bodice, still as unuch in the calcium glow of favor as ever, the tier has many ways of making itself count. To day we show you one of them executed in poplin. The tone selected is gray, and to offset this we find the black satin forming the cuffs, lining the scarf collar and introduced where the tiers fold over so skillfully at the one side.

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you want to show any kind of grace in their movements, but your feet you have to remember.

The minute you become conscious of your hands they lose that charm of expression which is no small part of

expression which is he small part of many a beauty's assets. You cannot make them imitate grace if you think before each gesture: "Are my hands going to look awkward?" or "my hands going to look award of a manicure."

You have to forget them, and in order your mind the to help get them off your mind the knowledge that they are highly pre-sentable helps a great deal.

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cent house.

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helping Mrs. Scriven with the ns for the fashion show.

's only natural, when on the sub-of golf, to think of our various them travelers. The Charles nills have been visiting the Robert Hamilia at Ocean Springs, Miss., are now at the Pine Hills hotel in

Day's News in Society

on or 1880."

Is Friendly Aid society, of which Thomas Healy is president, has a over the Selwyn theater on ay night for a benefit performed "Craig's Wife." Mrs. W. W. ster and Mrs. Guy Randle are

he Drama league; Miss Crystal Herne and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank are to be eague next Wednesday at the Casino, Kenneth MacGowan is also to speak. His subject is to be "Chicago as a Preducing Center for the Middle and Far West."

aireet, is the guest of Mr. and Albert B. Dewey for a sojourn

partment at 2440 Lake View ave-and will take up her abode there ar return from England.

And Mrs. William W. Dixon of Helen Raylots, Miss Luella Knudson. State parkway are to depart next and Miss Lucille Wonn. with their children for Chandler.

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merican registrants at the Paris of The Tribune today.

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She was quiet for a minute and then warms on de porch wif de haby, 'at's ma."

"Well, I guess all the hot weather wif de haby, 'at's ma."

"M. W. C.

Meeting a little girl on the street and thinking she was lost, I aaked, "Where do you live and what is your name?"

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McNary-Haugen Measure ists in the Again Debated.

eage Tribune Press Service.]
ngton, D. C., Feb. 4.—[Spel.]-Agricultural relief held the cenof the stage in the senate today.

The house bill for the regula-tion of the importation of milk and cream into the United States was passed by the senate, 51 to 27. Wisconsin dairy interests were among those active for the bill. The house bill authorizing the expenditure of \$10,000,000 by the acceptance of selections in concer-

expenditure of \$10,000,000 by the secretary of agriculture in cooperation with the states in a campaign for the extermination of the European corn borer was passed by the senate without a record vote. Illinois is one of the states

Debate on the McNary-Haugen Debate on the McNary-nauger farm relief bill, which was made the unfinished business of the sen-ate yesterday, commenced with an address by Senator McNary [Rep.,

dairy interests seeking protection inst imports of Canadian milk and am not subject to inspection re-irements necessary in the case of domestic product.

The bill prohibits the importation of nilk and cream, except by persons tolding a permit from the secretary of agriculture. Granting of the permit makes the imported milk and ream subject to various regulations. The bill was passed despite opposition y a group of Democrats who contend hat it represents an encroachment in states' rights.

Asks for Farm Relief.

Senator McNary, speaking on the cNary-Haugen bill, said that every dustry except agriculture has revived from congress some artificial invitant and that the farmers of ecountry are merely asking what is been given to others.

the country are merely asking what has been given to others.

Admitting that the first and second drafts of the McNary-Haugen bill in previous sessions might have been regarded as price fixing measures, Senator McNary said that the pending bill could not be considered as such. The McNary-Haugen bill was referred to in debate on appropriation bill in the house during the day. Representative Newton [Rep., Minn.] attacking it and Representative Wefald [Farmer-Labor, Minn.] defending it. Representative Wefald predicted that if it is passed by congress President it is passed by congress President holidge will sign it. The Lowden om, he said, has made it evident the President that he must sign e bill if he is to remain in the run-

Although there are not

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cared for in this event.

Many Smart

Styles at

WO FARM BILLS Reichstag to Vote on New NIN APPROVAL German Cabinet's Fate Today

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BERLIN, Feb. 4.—After Count Westarp broke into the parliamentary china shop yesterday with his speech revealing the feelings of the monarchists in the cabinet and intentions of the new converts to the republican regime, a new anxiety gripped German political circles today when the nationalistic minister of the interior, Walter von Keudell, was accused of having betrayed the republic in the days of the Kapp putsch. This is indignantly denied by Herr von Keudell, but the Democrats and Socialists greet his denials with the greatest skepticism.

Accused by Communist.

tering a detachment of the potorious illegal Olympic brigade on his estate and had provided them with military, trainers taken from the German reichswehr. Discussion of this interpella-tion was shelved until next week while the forces of the government are busy battling to obtain a vote of confidence in the reichstag tomorrow. The move for a vote of confidence was made by to counteract motions for a vote of nonconfidence made by radicals yes SHOOTS HIMSELF

terday.

To ensure this the members of the cabinet will force Count Westarp to tired business man, attempted to kill himself yesterday at his home at 256 west West Schiller street. A bullet, fired Count Westarp's own paper, the Kreuz Zeitung, says today:
"We are convinced that Count

Westarp's personal view is identical with the view always expressed by the Kreuz Zeitung, namely, a monarchy is the only form of government which is fit for the German nation."

LONDON, Feb. 4.—THE TRIBUNE is informed that there has been a serious quarrel between the British

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Accused by Communist.

The distrust was increased when the communist, Herr Stoecker, asserted that Herr Keudell had been sheltering a detachment of the potorious between Sir Austen and Dr. Stress-

WEALTHY FORMER

mto his head, paralyzed a nerve, so Mr. Emmerich was unable to talk. whether he had wanted to die, he nodded and tried to whisper, "Yes." Physicians said they believed because of his age the wound would prove fatal.

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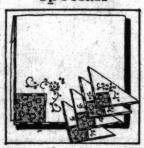
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Silk pongee bloomers, 1.95 Of heavy, imported pongee.

Practical because they are so easily laundered.

Printed silk

pajamas, 6.95

heavy printed silk.

Middy blouses 1.25 Sloped sides. Of sturdy jean, good-looking. Sizes 14, 16, 18.

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Petticoats are tailored with hip hem of self material, a placket back and flat front without shirring.

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Two easily laundered garments which are decidedly practical for general wear.

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.95 40-inch new printed silks, printed 2.95 crepe de chine and printed chiffon 2.95

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Purchased especially for the February sale - a very fine, substantial

Printed silk scarfing squares, 4.50

Hem the edges-and presto! one of the newest, smartest scarfs, to lend a dash of spring to your costume. A fastidious accompaniment for the more formal costume

Metallic beaded bags, 128



A delicacy of design and workmanship that bespeaks the costly prevails throughout this collection. Mounted on metal frames, the beads are worked in charming designs. Each is fringe finished. An inclusive choice of colors combined with gold or silver.

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Candlesticks 5.85 pair Quaint Dutch figures orna-

ment these 10-inch candlesticks of silver plate.

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In attractive, hammered design. Round-with places for six glasses.

Water pitcher 4.85 decorative border - squat

Bread tray 12-inch 2.50

shape. Larger size, 5.85.

A new shape, and new border. Gray finished. Suitable for celery, too.

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ROSENBERG WINS FIGHT, BUT LOSES TIT

FANS ROAR AS **AUGIE RUNS OUT** IN 35 INNINGS

Chicagoan Defeats Denton, 50-37.

Yesterday's Scores

[4], 50 to 39 [77].

| Heckhefer [*9] defeated Den.
| [*8], 50 to 37 [35].
| Rejult [4] defeated Den. it [4] defeated Kenney [4], 5

High run; innings played. GAMES TODAY.

McCourt vs. Campanion
Denion vs. Hall.
Reiselt vs. Lookabaugh,
Copulos vs. Kenney.

BY HARLAND ROHM. Think of a Kentucky bred horse win the Derby, or of Ray Schalk hita home run off Walter Johnson e ninth inning at Sox park to win all game, and you'll have some of what a capacity crowd at Reast night when Augie Kieckhefer hicago defeated Tiff Denton of s City in the world's three cush ard championship tournament ng with the billiard fansm are beyond middle age ng, stamping, and cheering

unted 37 points in 35 inand when any three cushio averages more than one pointing he's shooting billiards with tal B. But the little German superman with the cue.

Kleckhefer duplicated. Tiff one in his next turn and Augie ack with four of his own in his on. The shooting slowed up for that while they "jockeyed for a" with safeties, and then Augie

24 Points in 11 Innings. oting quickly, but carefully, he e in the seventh, two in the next, the ninth, four in the eleventh innings. Denton had eleven. un of nine, Augie had miscued ral for his tenth point. Bril-

th run by clicking off eight. Five

Augie hadn't shown all the bilhe was capable of last night.
Denton creeping close, he ran
in the twenty-eighth, then three he was capable of last night. Denton creeping close, he ran in the twenty-eighth, then three ing, and two in the next otal of 46, within easy striking | e of the finish. Tiff had counted | more and and got two more while Kieckhefer drew four in a row, but in the twenty-fifth

four to win. And then came ation of a Roman mob. that match the long drawn sele between Otto Reiselt and ey came as an anti-climax, tators, keyed to a high pitch, gave the little champion the little champion the lapberry—sotio voce, of course, but a real raspberry. The little Pennsylvania Dutchman clearly was off form, and after one particular miss—the cue wall sneaked behind the second object all by the thicknes of tissue paper—se leaned over and, with a grin, whispersed, "I'm ware terrifically had to

"I'm very terrifically bad toand again the champion's shots king them off. At one time ng Chicagoan led, 44 to 40,

fir the sixtieth inning, but Reiselt, fitting for his title, reeled off nine with the sixty-ninth, 50 to 45.

Arthur Thurnblad, who in the first time of the tournament ran out his ring in forty-four innings, set a new ark by taking seventy-seven innings defeat Earl Lookabaugh, the longest sich yet played. In the preceding with responses ch yet played. In the preceding ch Gus Copulos, still off his game.

turnblad Wins Long Match.
tunblad, slow motion expert of sultiple angles, started to play a ame with the Shelk of Linden-, and the score stood 27 to thur's favor after the thirty-ming. Then both hit a streak ards which made one of the the press box look at his score and remark, "My zeros are ally perfect, I'm getting so bractice making them." anioni dischrded his tuxedo for

THE GUMPS-HELD BY THE ENEMY

JUST WALK RIGHT IN AND HAND THAT BOUQUET OF FLOWERS TO YOUR UNCLE AND DON'T FORGET. TO TELL HIM HOW HAPPY YOUR PAPA AND MAMA ARE TO KNOW THEIR S GETTING BETTER

ZANDER IS UP-STAIRS STANDING GUARD OVER UNCLE BIM LIKE A FEMALE GRENADIER
BUZ' IF LITTLE CHESTER GETS THROUGH THE
ENEMY'S LINES-BIM WILL KNOW THE GUMPS
ARE STILL LIVING IN THIS HOUSE—
JUST AS SOON AS BIM IS OUT
OF DANGER YM GOING TO STEP UP
AND TELL NURSE ZANDER ROLL HER PILLS TO SOME OTHER HOSPITAL -



In the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.

taken from the old city cemetery, at the spot where the
band stand now is in Lincoln park.
After school hours many boys would
go there and dig around for human
bones, and nearly every one possessed

When tired of digging, they went over to the lake shore, where the ship F. B. Gardner lay stranded for many years, having been wrecked there in a storm. The boys would climb over her like flies and the hero of the day was the one able to "shin" up the main mast and touch its top. C. H. M.

In 1859 the Granite house, formerly the Ruanion house, was a hotel located at Ruanion house, was a hotel located at the corner of Clark and Van Buren streets. It was one block from the Michigan Southern, Rock Island, and Fort Wayne depots. It's proprietor was Canada and Canad

to order for \$10 and wore them only to best way to accomplish twelve years. The uppers were of Montgomery county grand jury.

finest kid and reached to the knees of a Informal legal opinion tonight was were of cowhide and weighed at least five pounds each. Every home had a Wants I bootjack (ours was of hickory), a thick,

those days Chicago families of from be established. eight to twelve were the rule rather than the exception) presented the jack at the door. Bracing himself against the wall or table, the good man placed the booted incident, but did not mention names. had counted 32, just twice foot in the notch of the bootjack, holdore. But Denton was far from ing it to the floor with the other foot, ter that he feels the Scholler announce Game as a raccoon, with the After much pulling and grunting, the ment does not completely clear merves of a "big league" gam- boot came off. Molly-O. Franklin, and that complete exposure

Promise. run by clicking off eight. Five a later he counted four, and in wenty-seventh three, which left tore, 34 to 31, with Kieckhefer And perhaps forgotten tomorrow.

down!

Let the valleys be filled with laughter!
But the words we give let us always keep,
Now and forever after. DON JUAN.

* * Basketball Forecast.

F. Harland Rohm, who specializes in golf, billiards, bowling, basks thall, et cetera, dared The Wake to foreeast basketball results similar to ou cast pasketball results similar to our forecasts in football. We declined the honor upon the plea that we were a mental wreck, mathematically, for several months following the gridiron eason, whereupon F. Harlan teered to assume the task himself, which we now assume was what he wanted in the first place. Here is his forecast for tonight: Indiana, 28; Chicago, 25. Illinois, 32; Minnesota, 21. Iowa, 30; Ohio, 26.

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Personal-Adv.

Earl Lookabaugh, the longest t played. In the preceding a Copulos, still off his game, rwing, presented Raimundoni with his fourth straight to 35.

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Personal—Adv.

Cherries: I've been practically swamped with responses to pleas for feminine companionship. Nice going! However, companionship. Nice going! However, to make a shead of you fall te qualify. You might drop in some evening after I'm let you read the other half of that brainstorm of mine which Harvey lost in the shuffle.

Bill, the Prida of Winking.

Bill, the Pride of Wichita. Signs of the Times.

Seen on an old dilapidated flivver, ninus everything but wheels: "Don't augh, brother, it's paid for."

ASK GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION OF

Seek to Silence Rumors of Other Crooked Games

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 4.-[Special. -Demands for a housecleaning of In-diana college basketball is made in a letter sent by P. L. Powell, acting president of Franklin college, to L. B. Hopkins, president of Wabash college, following statements by Wabash authoriber of the Wabash team before the game with Franklin last Monday night
The Franklin president suggests the funerals and on Sundays for at least an investigation of the affair by the

six footer. The shoe part was a per-fect custom made nature last of the softest calf leather. The boots for work the spectators who paid to see an Wants Definite Informat

Dr. Powell also believes this case should be investigated because it is the first in Indiana college basketball in

Dr. Powell says further in his let-

will clear the general situation.

Franklin, a favorite before the game, was defeated in what was regarded as an upset, and Franklin au-thorities believe publicity is the only way to avert a suspicion that gam-blers may have reversed their tactics and "fixed" a Franklin player.

Rule Out Butler Players.

Five members of the Butler university team—Bugg, Jackman, Fromouth, Summers, and Haggard—were declared at least temporarily ineligible just before the Franklin-Butler game here to right because of scholestic difficulties. night because of scholastic difficulties.

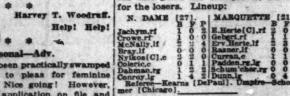
Despite this handicap, Butler defeated Franklin, 29 to 26. It was the fourth major victory for Butler in six

Marquette U. Cagers Lose to Notre Dame

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 4.—[Special.]

—Notre Dame was forced to the limit here tonight to defeat the Marquette university basketball team, 27 to 21. Marquette obtained a 6 to 0 lead, but the visitors overcame this and led at the half, 18 to 12. Play was even in the half, 18 to 12. Play was even in Mack, said he would meet the former barrow, and property and the property of the company and the com Wait until Judge Landis hears about that Wabash basketball scandal. Or perhaps it is too modern for the commissioner.

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FARRELL LEADS IN RACES FOR CANADIAN TITLE

QUEBEC, Que., Feb. 4.—[Special.]
—Oneil Farrell of Chicago scored sixty
points tonight in the opening events
for the Canadian indoor speed skating
championships. The Illinois star won
the 880 and the mile races after being the 880 and the mile races after being unplaced in the 220 yard dash.

In winning the mile race Farrell nosed out Gorman in a sensational finish, there being but inches between them when they passed the finish mark. Charley Gorman is trailing Farrell by ten points in the men's

DOESN'T KNOW HER KICKS?



reggy Williamson, Milwaukee breast stroke swimmer, who yesterday was ruled out of the National A. A. U. meet for using an illegal kick,

New York Girls

Retain N. A. A. U.

Peggy Williamson of Milwaukee Ath-

Swimming Titles

Mackmen and **Browns Camp** on Ty's Trail

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 4.-(P)-Two American league managers angled to-day for Ty Cobb's services this season but whether either was successful was matter of speculation tonight.

Leaving Dan Howley, pilot. of the St. Louis Browns, who accompanied him home last night from a hunting trip in South Carolina, Cobb received Connie Mack, Philadelphia Athletics manager, for a two hour talk at his home during the day, but would say letic club again was disqualified from the National A. A. U. swimming comnothing afterward except to repeat that he would announce his plans in about two weeks.

Mack Wants Cobb.

Mack, who arrived this morning, was equally as frank as Howley, who said that a St. Louis contract awaits Cobb any time he wants it.

"Yes, I want Cobb," Mack said.

"That's what I came to Augusta for

cure his services. Salary Kept Secret.

Marcon team, as he was counted on for points in the dashes and JOE HARRIS TO

BIG TEN TEAMS CLASH IN THREE BATTLES TONIGHT

U. of I. Plays Gophers.

came to a full stop two weeks ago be cause of midyear examinations.

While Chicago and Indiana are fight ing their second battle of the sea-son here, Illinois will meet Minnesota due university, was in Chicago yester-at Urbana and Ohio State will go to day to confer with Northwestern uniwa City to play the Hawkeyes. Three of the six teams are in the upper bracket of the Big Ten race and victories will materially improve their

Indiana May Advance

Indiana, by scoring its second win of the year over the Maroons, can hold a conference today. move ahead of Wisconsin. The Hoo-siers and Badgers are tied for second with Minnesota Monday, while wiscon-sin has no game scheduled until a week from today, when the team plays Chicago at Madison. The Hoosiers have lost the services of Winston, Maroon forward, has a bad hand, which will keep him out of the lineup

Gophers on Bottom, place should turn back Minnesota, which is the Big Ten trailer.

While graduation deprived two conference teams of star guards, In-Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 4.—(P)—Agnes Geraghty and Martha Norelius of the

> NATIONALS BEAT ST. PHILIP, 31-20

the National A. A. U. swimming com-petition this afternoon.

After swimming fifty yards in the qualifying heat for the 100 yard breast stroke championship, Miss Williamson was ruled out of the water, the offi-cials claiming she developed the same illegal kick that forced her disqualifica-The St. Philips five, Midwest Basket-ball league leaders, were defeated last night by the Chicago Nationals, 31 to night by the Chicago Nationals, 31 to 20, at the B. B. R. gym. This was the first victory registered over the St. Philips team this year. The B. B. R. Imps won, 24 to 12, from the Chicago Boys' club, and the Taylor Trunks girls' team ran up a 77 to 9 count on the Hartford team. Lineup: tion from the medley swim Wednes

GARDNER, LINN ENTER RACQUETS DOUBLES FINALS

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 4.—(P)—Robert A. Gardner and Howard Linn, Chi-

Mack, said he would meet the former betroit manager again tomorrow, and "possibly an announcement would be forthcoming then."

Bert McKinney,
Maroon Track
Captain, Resigns

Bert McKinney, University of Chicago track captain, resigned yesterday when his doctor ordered him to refrain from further competition, because of an injury suffered in football last fall McKinney's loss will weaken the Maroon team, as he was counted on SENATORS SELL

panioni discarded his tuxedo for the first time in the management, but even that couldn't him against Gloomy Gus Copulos went out, 50 to 39. Copulos as lead early in the match and, Raimundo pulled up midway two points of Gus, Copulos a rally which soon put him toni. Campanioni counted only in front, as the devil lurked in boni. Campanioni counted only in his last twenty-four is his his last twenty-four in his last twent could have a him his last twenty-four in his last twenty-four

GOING TO N. U.?

JAMES PHELAN.

Down and Out

Indiana Invades Chicago;

Six teams will reopen the Big Ten basketball grind tonight which almost

Illinois tied with Ohio for third Geraghty and Martha Norelius of the Women's Swimming association of New York retained their titles tonight in the 100 yard breast stroke and the 220 yard free style events in the women's national A. U. swimming championships at the Buffalo Athletic club. Miss Geraghty's time for the 100 yards was 1:23, while Miss Norelius was clocked in 2:44 in the 220 yard race.

Peggy Williamson of Milwaukee Athletic Peggy Williamson of Milwaukee Peggy Williamson of Milwaukee Athletic Peggy Williamson of Milwaukee Athletic Peggy Williamson of Milwaukee Peggy Wi

rett of Philadelphia in the third round of one of main events in Mique Maloy's boxig show at Dexter Park pavillon last night. A short left hock to the jaw sent Barrett to the mat and he was counted out without making a serious effort to regain his feet. To those clustered around the ringside the blow did not appear to carry enough power to upset any fighter. Bobby was not hurt in the other two rounds and although known to have a "glass" chin, many declared it looked like he went into the ring to take a dive.

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41-2 LBS. OVER **BANTAM LIMIT**

Then Hands Bushy 15 Round Licking.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Rosenberg outman in a fifteen round fight in the New Garden this eve-ning, but the ban-tamweight cham-pionehip of the to have been the prize at stake, had reverted to the human race at large earlier in the day, when Rosen-berg weighed in at 122½ pounds,

rested after a fortnight of abstinence and sweitering in fiannels and
baths, Rosenberg entered the ring
weighing perhaps 125 pounds and, after

A Gory Exhibition, It was a gory show at times, for Rosenberg opened a gash in Graham's left eyelid, and the subsequent proding of his left jab painted Bushey's face with scarlet smears. Then, when they lay chest to chest, Graham, to clear his vision, developed a way of

In the twelfth Graham potted Rosen-erg with a right to the eye, wound Athletic Director K. L. Wilson, he has Athletic Director K. L. Wilson, he has been the Boilermaker coach, but ing him in the same way, and at the would be pleased to talk with him re-

coach at Northwestern. They may Graham began the festiviti Phelan also is considering an offer Rosenberg on his toes and using to coach the University of Texas elevent. He plans to leave for Austin, his gloves dangling indolently below his his, he baited Rosenberg with his hips, he baited Rosenberg with his hips.

guard. Norgren, the Maroon coach, apolis early resterday he is said to will continue to shift his lineup, putting Farwell and Gist at the forward posts and leaving Zimmerman on the bench. Kaplan, the other regular Maroon forward, has a shift of the coach left Indian. When Charlie Phil, with creating arms, pawed at Graham's nose, the have confided to Purdue alumni a distance of the dangling gloves came up to smack Rosenberg on the chin. For four forward, has a shift of the coach left Indian. Rosenberg on the chin. For four rounds, Graham kept away from Rosenberg and outpoked him in this way, and in a couple of embraces he even made Rosenberg step back from the force of his body blows. Barrett Goes

Cash Customers Disappointed.

But it seemed that Rosenberg was just making a crawling start, for he began to fight his fight in the fifth and from that point to the finish, Gra-ham's sides winced and his body blushed under the wear and tear of Rosenberg's stout drives in the clinches.

enough power to upset any dighter, Bobby was not hurt in the other two rounds and although known to have a "glass" chin, many declared it tooked like he went into the ring to take a dive.

Does Little Training.

Since he arrived in Chicago Barrett paid little or no attention to his training. He appeared at Mullen's gym a few times but asserted he was doing most of his work on the south side in the first two rounds he hung on and Referce Joo Choryski had to go be tween them time after time. Langford 186, In the other half of the feature George Courtney of Tulas, Okla, who is now making his home in New York won a technical knockout over Jimmy and the fourth George caught Jimmy on the right eye with a left hook and opened a cut. Blood flowed freely and in the sixth round, after Mahoney had been on the receiving end of all the punching, he walked to his corner and told the referce he had enough.

Courtney May Be Star.

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Courtney had the best of every round and was the agrees. He is an open fighter who hits with plenty of force with either hand. He is tail and rangy and may make a high class middle-weight. Courtney weighted 185½ and Mahoney 164½.

In the opening bout Frank Reedy of South Chicago won the four round decision over Dinny Dougherty of Chicago. They met at 142 pounds. In the opening bout Frank Reedy of South Chicago won the four round decision over Dinny Dougherty of Chicago. They met at 142 pounds. In the opening bout Frank Reedy of South Chicago won the four round decision over Dinny Dougherty of Chicago. They met at 142 pounds. In the opening bout Frank Reedy of South Chicago won the four round decision over Dinny Hull, Mickey McLaurhili was given the verdict over Ralph Mendoza, and Filly Showers of El. Paul and Johnny Murphy of Pullman went stronned to the pull of the menu, taking on 3½ pounds over Dinny to the pull of the menu, taking on 3½ pounds over line of the pull of the menu, taking on 3½ pounds over line of the pull of the menu taking on 3½ pounds over line of the pull of

MEETS GRAHAM

[Chicago Tribuno Press Service.]
New York, Feb. 4.—Charile (Phil)
outmanied Bushy Graham



rather sluggish start, got his gloves roing against Graham's skinny body in a whacking assault that wore down Graham's strength and licked him.

garding the position of head football as though they had been ducked in a bucket of deck paint.

Tex., to listen to overtures from the his hips, he ballike a mischievous

clinches.

Whereas Graham was always one move ahead of Rosenberg in the first four rounds, he was always one move behind him the rest of the painful journey and even his right swing, which had plunked resoundingly on Rosenberg's jaw at the start, now landed harmlessly on Rosenberg's left shoul-

It was no great fight and the cutomers, annoyed because Rosenberdidn't bring the title into the rin with him, bawled disparaging remark at the pair of them during the last three rounds.

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THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
B. L'ther, 110 [L. McD'tt] 20,00 8.60 8.60 Fore Noon, 112 [W. Dellow] 12.60 7.40 B. Harvey, 112 [W. Harvey], 6.00 Time, 1:15. Fire Dog, Black Pepper, Miami Triad, Fine Manners, "Gabalon, Little Guinea and "Pretty Miss ran. "Field.

ENGLEWOOD ENDS SCHEDULE WITH PERFECT RECORD

Heavies Beat Lindblom by 21-8 Score.

Englewood's heavyweight basketbah cam completed its schedule in the entral section of the City league yescentral section of the City league yes-terday with a 21 to 8 victory over Lindblom at the Lindblom floor. It was the eighth straight league triumph for the central section cham-pions, who are the only undefeated heavyweight team in the league. Lev-inson, who strengthened the team after three regulars had been lost by graduation, and Dzulbaniuk paved the way for the victory with three bas-lets anjece.

kets apiece.
Lindblom took the lightweight game 23 to 14, and continues to hold first



Lake View heavies clinched the north section championship by defeating Hibbard, 21 to 16, at Lake View. It was the Red and White's seventh victory in eight starts. Hibbard lights beat Lake View. 20 to 12, in an evertime peried, and tied Lane for the sectional title with six wins and three losses. Heavyweight lineup:

upset Senn, 15 to 10, in a sattle at Senn's floor. The Senn's hopes of entering the mi-finals. Lineup:

MARSHALL WINS TWO.

Marshall's basketball teams finished their
set section schedule with a double vic
77 over Austin at the losers' floor. The
sayveight score was 21 to 7 and the light
sight count 14 to 12, the pony rame going
re minutes overtime. Marshall heavier
on the sectional title, while its lights were
more-up to Harrison.

DE LA SALLE TAKES TWO

War Is Waged **Against Enemies** of Bob Whites

BY BOB BECKER

MOON MULLINS-EMMY RUNS INTO THE RUTS IN MEMORY LANE







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Cardinal Six Upsets Duluth Hornets, 1-0

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 4.-[Special.]-The fast skating Cardinal hockey sextet of Chicago tonight defeated the Duluth Hornets of the American Hockey association, 1 to 0.

Lessard, left wing of the Cardinals, scored the lone marker of the game late in the second period when he slipped the rubber into the Duluth cage from a close scrimmage.

The Cardinals beat the Hornets at

the latter's own game, close back checking and waiting for the breaks. Due to the close checking of the Car-dinals, the Hornets' attack appeared to be the poorest exhibited on the home ice this season. Their passing was mediocre, and their shooting ex

PENALITES.
Pi-st period—Wentworth, Skinner.
Scoting—Lessard [18:11].
Second period—Jamieson, 2; Sesbor Third period—Skinner holding; We

Steve Vair [Toronto].

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Teams in the Church Athletic Association Basketball league will wind up their regular schedules tonight. Fifther are resisted their fourth straight, 18 to 9, and the lights won, 12 years fine the leagues in each section will start in the leaders in each section will start in the sequence of the different classes at the Ravens wood Evangelical church gym, Penss.

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Soccer Teams Clash in Indoor Tourney Tonight

artillery armory, 34th street and Went worth avenue. Teams from the Mid-west, Major, International, and Sons of St. George leagues are entered. The first game starts at 6:45 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. Quintets Meet Tonight at West Side Gym won 15 consecutive games, while Oak Park has lost only to the University

I. P. I. Girls Win Again;

Beat Pilgrim Five, 30-19 The Jewish Peoples' institute girls' basketball quintet added another victory to their record by defeating the Pilgrim five, 30 to 19, last night at the

Nebraska Hands 37-29 Jolt to Oklahoma Five

Norman, Okla., Feb. 4.—(P)—University of Nebraska defeated Oklahoma, 37 to 29, in a basketball game here this afternoon. It was Oklahoma's

Daily Racing Form Selections

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La Morte, Tip Top, Binary, Star, Aregal.

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for New Clothes!

Water Polo Teams Ch in Windup,

ish are doped to win to the Purdue swimmers and sextet when the athletes of schools meet in the Patten pool. It will be the first e of the season for either tea With Capt. Paul Manovita survivor of the Purple har "four mermen" outfit, Case Robinson has succeeded in a together a strong aggregation expected to continue the achie of its predecease. of its predecessors. Manovitz is favored to win the

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Walter Colbath, national walter Colbath, national scholastic prep champion who Lane Tech and now Central A titleholder, will represent the Peter ton team in the fancy diving, a with Sid Lapook, the veteran Miller, formerly an L A. C. swin is another sophomore looked to a first place. first place.

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USELESS

The veterans who will be action for the Purple tonight he Jimmy Farrell, breast stroke: Druiding, 440 yard swim; Paul Call sprints, and John Bonnell, back stroke in the purple of the stroke in the s Purdue's are is its captain.
Dithmar, who has done some a
breaking long distance work. Other Athletic News.

The varsity wrestlers left but the for Lansing, Mich., where the moment the Michigan State mat may be night in a non-conference meet.

Helen Filkey, Dick Peterson at Sam Carter are among the kathletes who have matrice Northwestern university and whe war register as freshmen when the wasemester starts Monday,

SMITH MEETS BELLA TONIGHT IN C. A. A. BOUTS

121; 'Neg. 117; 'Cloporte, 123; 'John Hoshor, 117; Stream, 118.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$800 claiming, 4 year olds up, 5 furiongs—Miss Omond, 120; 'Good Knough, 117; Tugs. 122; 'Vineyard, 117; 'Good Hope, 125; 'Malthus, 'My Balen Farth, 125; 'John Kins. 117; 'Good Hope, 125; 'Malthus, 'My Balen Farth, 125; 'Ballynew, 117; 'Great Fluisher, 126; 'Ballynew, 117; 'Great Fluisher, 126; 'Ballynew, 117; 'Great Hosholme, Course—'Star Purse, ode up, 'Tis Seth, 110; 'Miriam Wood, 97; 'Melachrino, 109; 'Columbia 24, 100; 'Emma Hoarlund, 103; 'Crowner, 99; Roy Williams, 104; 'Jersey Red, 106; 'St. Angelina, 99.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, 3 years old up, 1 1-16 miles—Shasta Donna, 107; 'Shasta Grande, 97; 'Flicker, 106; 'Exira Edition, 104; 'Murlel H., 97; 'Frank Gallor, 104; 'Marlel H., 97; 'Frank Gallor, 104; 'Rallim, 108; 'Income, 104; 'Letter Six, 115.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, 3 year olds up, 5 furiongs—Miss Nanturs, 110; 'Rffles, 99; 'Joady Sinclair, 100; Russhing Waters, 106; 'Liaina, 85; 'Handsome Star, 87; 'Adolphus, 97; 'Escapader, 107; Frank S, 114; 'Donk, 109; Venture, 97; 'Lahonton, 115.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, a year olds up, mile and 70 yards—Silent King, 104; man 107; Frank S, 114; 'Donk, 109; Venture, 108; mm, 116. With Mushy Callahan, the world in a three round exhibition nasium tonight.
Midget Smith, the New York

tamweight, and Binga Bella, the gressive Filipino, will meet he windup. They will box ten rounds a decision and scale 122 pounds a o'clock this afternoon. Smith is the tearing in type of fighter what meet apother of this style of miles. tro and Essey Ray, Frankle Hall Joey Patz and Joey Abrams and be Miller. The first bout will go a 8:30 o'clock.





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Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE

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L. J. R., Evansville, Ind.—Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc., reported for the fiscal year ended Sept. 20, 1926, net profit of \$720,523, or \$2.72 a share on its common

share earned in the previous fiscal year. There was a deficit of \$254,893 after dividends in the latest fiscal year, com-

working capital of \$3,210,839.

The company has been paying dividends at the annual rate of \$4 on its \$10 par value common stock.

This stock is of medium grade and quite

Brief Answers.

H. V. T., Hartford, Conn.—Dartmouth Manufacturing corporation refunding 4s of 1929 now are secured by a first mortgage on the property. They are a sound

N. D. F., Evanston, III.—Corn Products Refining company first mortgage sinking fund 5s of 1934 are a sound investment.

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Japanese Break with British on Chinese Policy-Egan's Family Riots in Court as He Is Given Life Term

SAFE IN CHINA. Miss Nell Beeby of Oak Park

reports her arrival in

(Story on page 1.)

MISSING CHILD. Brunhilda Koeliner, 11

years old, believed with

(Story on page 5.)

Miss Hochstrasser.

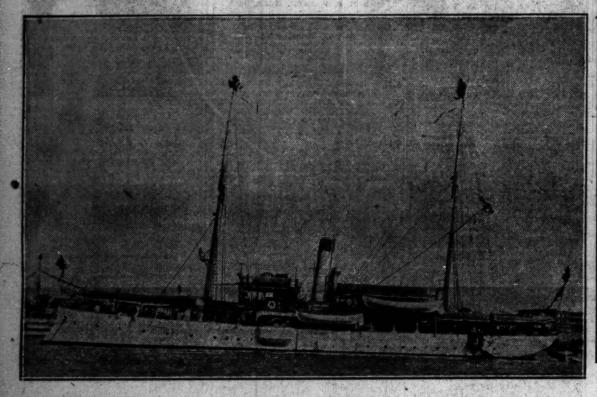
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ONE OF THE RIOTS WHICH LED TO SENDING OF TROOPS AND WARSHIPS TO CHINA. Scene in Hankow, in which most of the trouble has occurred, when a Chinese mob made an attack upon a British shop. A number of stores were looted before the crowd was finally dispersed.

(Story on page 1.)



SIXTY U. S. WARSHIPS PROTECTING AMERICANS IN CHINA. The Elcano, U. S. station ship at Ichang, which is a type of the smaller craft that are used in the Chinese rivers, the larger ships being used only along the seacoast.

(Story on page 1.)



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OPEN DRIVE FOR CHILDREN'S AND WOMEN'S HOSPITAL. Left to right: Dr. W. A. Evans, Judge Mary Bartelme, Olaf Gates, Mrs. L. W. Oliphant, David Shillinglaw, and Miss Alma Lehman at luncheon at the Hotel Morrison.

(Story on page 13.)



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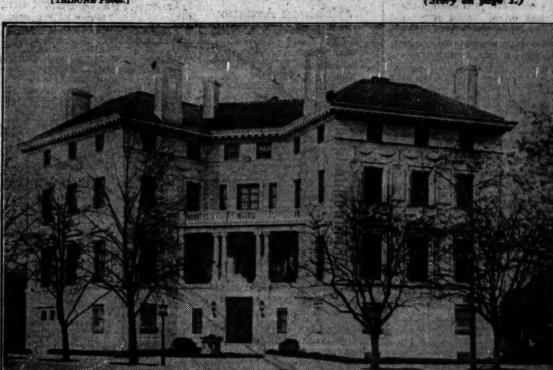
FORMER EMPRESS DIES AFTER SIXTY YEARS OF INSANITY. Carlotta, widow of Maximilian of Mexico, as she appeared on her deathbed in the Chateau de Bouchout near Lacken, Belgium, where she has made her home since her husband's execution.



POLICE HUNT GAMBLING AND BOOTLEGGING AT SENN HIGH SCHOOL.

Students of Nicholas Senn High school leaving the building at 5900 Glenwood after investigation of charges that children were being preyed upon was started.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



COOLIDGES SELECT RESIDENCE FOR TEMPORARY WHITE HOUSE. Home of Mrs. Elmer Schlesinger, daughter of Mrs. Robert W. Patterson, in Dupont circle, Washington, which will be used by President and wife while executive mansion is being repaired. It was designed personally by the late Stanford White:

(Story on page 1.)



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FATHER UNABLE TO AID SEARCH FOR DAUGH-TER. Left to right: Capt. John Naughton, Sergt. Thomas Devine, Gottlieb Hochstrasser, whose daughter is charged with kidnaping. (Story on page 5.)



FORD STOCKHOLDERS TO ASK FOR REFUND OF MILLIONS. Left to right: F. D. Jones, attorney for Dodges' estates; A. W. Gregg, representing U. S.; Joseph E. Davies, attorney for Dodge interests. Seated: Arthur J. Lacy, attorney for Senator Couzens, and John W. Davis, former Democratic candidate for President, attorney for Detroit interests.

(Story on page 3.)



GETS LIFE TER Frank Egan convicted attack upon girl. (Story on page 1.)



AUTHOR WEDS TODAY. Edwin Balmer, who
will marry Miss Grace Kee,
school teacher.

[Burene Rutchinson Ports]
(Story on page 1.)



DIPLOMAT WEDS GRANDDAUGHTER OF LATE VICE PRESIDENT. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Ives of Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Ives is a daughter of Lewis G. Stevenson and a granddaughter of Adlai Stevenson of Bloomington, Il. (Story on page 2.)



SOCIETY ATTENDS RED, WHITE AND BLUE BALL
Left to right: Mrs. Thomas R. Gowenlock, Mrs. E. R. Fifeth
and Miss Isabelle Bevans of New York, at Aragon ballroom
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